

J.V. Conran, Four-Year-Old Girl Killed Political Boss, Dies

NEW MADRID — James V. Conran, 70, Bootheel Democratic political leader and former New Madrid county prosecuting attorney, died at 3 a.m. today in St. John's hospital in St. Louis where he had been a patient since Tuesday. He had been in failing health.

Conran was the political boss of New Madrid county for many years and gained a statewide reputation for the potency of his grip on the county's voters.

Candidates, and issues which supported were approved by lopsided majorities in election after election with only a few scattered opposition votes.

The life-long Democrat served as an honorary colonial on the staffs of Governors James T. Blair, John M. Dalton, and Warren E. Hearnes.

He was elected prosecuting attorney Nov. 4, 1930 and served in that capacity from Jan. 1, 1931 until Dec. 31, 1962.

He also directed an effort to reorganize the board of directors of Delta Area Economic Corporation.

Conran led in getting schools in New Madrid county organized into a large district and obtaining a vocational training school for the county.

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The body will be brought to the Richards Funeral Home.

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Four-year-old Emma Jean Bernhill, daughter of Johnny Franklin Bernhill, route four Sikeston, was dead on arrival at Missouri Delta Community hospital, after she was struck by a pickup truck New Year's day at 10:40 a.m., on highway 61, one mile north of Matthews.

She died from head injuries. She was playing in the drive of her home on the west side of the highway, where she suddenly ran across the highway in front of a 1966 Ford pickup truck, driven by James Carroll, 43, Sikeston.

The body was taken to the Dotsen Funeral Home.

A five-car collision Thursday at 1:45 a.m. on highway 84, two miles east of Hayti, sent six to the Pemiscot County Memorial hospital in Hayti, one in critical condition.

The cars involved were a 1970 Chevrolet, driven by Dinah Gremard, 19, Portageville; 1968

Chevrolet, driven by Lee Watkins, 26, Hayti; a 1962 Chevrolet, driven by Ralph Dirnberger, 20, Oran; a 1969 Mercury, driven by Larry Fisher, 24, Hayti, and a 1960 Pontiac, whose driver was unidentified as he left the scene of the accident, the state patrol said.

Miss Gremard was the most severely injured. She received head and face injuries and fractures. She was transferred to a Memphis hospital. A passenger in her car, Marion Ames, 21, Hayti, received facial cuts and a chest injury.

Watkins had face cuts, chest and head injuries. A passenger, Florence Kitchens, 60, Caruthersville, had bruises and scratches, and suffered from shock.

Dirnberger, received cuts on his mouth.

Sandra Fisher, 20, Hayti, passenger in the Mercury, had a possible neck injury.

It was not apparent whether the driver of the Pontiac was injured.

The collision began with the Gremard car striking the Fisher car in the rear, the patrol reported. The Gremard car bounced off and struck the Watkins car. The Pontiac then struck the Watkins car on the side. The Dirnberger car struck the Pontiac in the rear.

Jimmy Cravens, 19, Parma, was injured Thursday at 5:10 p.m. at the intersection of highways 61 and 84 at Hayti.

Cravens was a passenger in a 1964 Ford, driven by Roger Jaynes, 20, Parma, when the Jaynes car was struck in the side by a 1968 Buick, driven by Edwin Kassel, 62, Clayton, La. The Kassel car did not stop at the traffic light, the patrol said.

Cravens was taken to Pemiscot County Memorial hospital in Hayti, where he was treated for cuts on his neck and broken ribs.

Bill Lewis Has Eye on Judgeship Not Collector

Bill Lewis, chairman of the Scott County Democratic committee, announced this morning he is not seeking the appointment to fill the County collector's office, which will be closed Tuesday as a result of the resignation of Aubrey Michael.

Lewis said he was "flattered" that persons on the committee and other friends believed he capable to fill the post, but added his farming business requires too much time to hold "an office of the importance of the county collector."

"The people deserve someone who will have time and devotion," he said.

Lewis said he plans to seek the presiding judge's office on the county court held by Harris Rodgers, who was reportedly indicated he will not seek re-election.

"I have the time for this office and promise to do the utmost to insure the business of Scott county is transacted in an honorable fashion," Lewis said.

Normal procedure calls for the county Democratic committee to submit a nominee to fill the collector's office to the board of directors.

Lewis said he would accept the nomination, but added the "clique in Scott County" is working against him. He did not elaborate.

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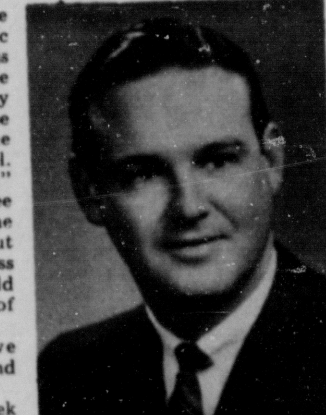
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Film, Clothing Stolen, Snowball Breaks Window

Police reported three packs of camera film were stolen during the holidays from Lincoln school.

Entry was made by breaking a window on the south side of the building.

Desks and filing cabinets were searched at the Home Oil Company on East Malone Thursday morning. Entry was made by breaking a door glass.

Nothing was reported missing.

Jack Patterson, 407 Illinois, reported Wednesday afternoon a thrown snowball broke a picture window at his home.

Gary Chism, 205 North Stoddard, reported his coat valued \$35 was stolen Thursday while he was at the American Legion hall.

Thomas Carroll, 241 East Kathleen, was picked up Wednesday morning in connection with the theft of trousers from the J. C. Penney Company store.

Officers said Carroll told them he had taken the clothing "to buy food for my brothers and sisters."

Officers charged that Carroll took the clothes and returned them to the store to get refunds.

Two burglaries in East Prairie

EAST PRAIRIE - Pee Wee's Tavern on highway 105 was entered Wednesday night.

The break-in was discovered Thursday morning when Pee Wee's owner, opened for business. An undetermined amount of change was taken. Entrance was gained through the front door.

Owen's Sawway Station on East Washington Dr. was also entered Wednesday night. The break-in was discovered by Jim Owens, owner, when he opened for business Thursday morning.

An inventory will have to be taken to determine how much was taken. Entry was made by breaking the glass on the front door and unlocking the door.

In World War I, a total of 282 officers and 2,180 enlisted men served in Marine aviation. Of this number, about one half were sent overseas.

Marine aviators flew 3,818 reconnaissance sorties around Tientsin, China in early 1927 during a Chinese civil war which threatened the lives and property of Americans.

But he indicated, in a telephone interview, that it's perhaps more likely that "sporadic outbreaks" of flu will occur in those states as well as in individual communities throughout the country that were virtually untouched by last winter's scourge.

"These are the things we are trying to understand about influenza," he said. "We really don't understand how or why it spreads in the fashion it does."

"Indeed, the biggest mystery about last winter's epidemic of Hong Kong flu is this:

"Why did a lot of Europe escape infection and excess mortality from the disease while the United States, at the same time, had major outbreaks, with an excess of deaths? Both parts



By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The fast moving 1960s added up to a decade of triumph and tragedy. The '60s saw man's first baby steps into space and the first steps of man on the moon.

At the same time, assassination became a factor to be taken into realistic consideration in American politics.

The growth of American wealth knew no bounds in the '60s. But much of the wealth went up in smoke - in a mushrooming war far from home and in blazing riots in many of the nation's cities.

In 1960, Associated Press member editors chose the election of John F. Kennedy to the presidency as the year's top story.

The senator from Massachusetts had to overcome a previously unbeatable tradition against the election of a Roman Catholic president.

Three years later, Kennedy again was the subject of the top news story of the year - but then it was not triumph but the tragedy of his assassination in Dallas by a sniper's bullet.

In 1961, a man took his first probing steps into space. First to circle the earth was a Russian, Yuri Gagarin. American astronaut Alan Shepard and Gus Grissom kept U.S. space hopes alive with suborbital flights later in the year.

In what was characterized as "an eyeball - to - eyeball confrontation" in which the Russians blinked first, President Kennedy played tough international politics and persuaded Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev to dismantle Soviet missile bases being set up in Cuba, 90 miles from American shores. Editors voted it the top story in 1962.

Vacation Schedule Forms Available

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Lyndon B. Johnson, to whom the burden of the presidency fell after the assassination of President Kennedy in 1963, had a chance to prove he could make it on his own in 1964. He did, beating Arizona Republican Barry Goldwater by the largest margin in a U. S. presidential election ever.

But the next year, 1965, the Vietnam war began to increase in intensity, setting the stage for one of the greatest divisions ever in American unity of purpose.

The lack of unity would later force Johnson to decide not to seek a second elected term.

The war continued to escalate in 1966, when editors voted it the top story for the second straight year. The war was uppermost in the minds of the next year also, as domestic division deepened and antiwar protests spread across the nation's college campuses.

Assassination made the news again in 1968, and again it took the life of a Kennedy. This time, it was the New York Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, slain in Los Angeles at a gala party celebrating his victory in the California presidential primary.

He was running for the Democratic nomination in the wake of President Johnson's announcement that he would not seek a second elected term.

The same year, as assassin's bullet snuffed out the life of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., viewed by many as the last effective nonviolent advocate of full rights for black Americans.

Although the two assassinations were voted the top stories of the year, a Christmas Eve repelling showed editors preferred the dramatic late-December flight of Apollo 8 around the moon.

The flight set the stage for man's first steps on the moon, in July of 1969, which was felt by many to be the greatest achievement of mankind to date.

By the decade's end, there had been "several small scattered outbreaks" of Hong-Kong - like in Puerto Rico; and a few isolated cases, definitely established as Hong Kong flu, in Hawaii.

Asked whether significance is attached to the situation in Hawaii - one of the six states that escaped last year - Mason said:

"It's still too early to tell whether Hawaii might be an area that would have more flu than others."

"But it's interesting to note," he said, "that the outbreaks have occurred primarily in communities not affected last year."

In the continental United States, there have been a few confirmed cases of Hong Kong flu in Connecticut; one in New York; and "small outbreaks of flu-like illness in three counties of West Virginia and in Des Moines, Iowa."

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Town in Lebanon Strafed

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Eight Israeli planes strafed the main street in the southern Lebanese town of Hasbaya today and wounded four civilians, a Lebanese military spokesman said.

Antiaircraft fire, he asserted, drove the planes from the town, located in the mountainous southeast corner about seven miles from the border of the Israeli-occupied Syrian Golan heights.

High Israeli officials have warned that Israel would retaliate against Arab commando raids from Lebanon.

The Israeli border villages of Metulla and Kiryat Shmona reportedly underwent Arab commando attacks on New Year's Day.

Israel gave this account of Thursday's attacks from Arab commandos in Lebanon.

The northern development town of Kiryat Shmona came under rocket attack from Lebanon on Thursday, the military command said. And a watchman in the village of Metulla, on the Lebanese border, was abducted by Arab commandos, a spokesman added.

A few miles to the south, Israeli jets knocked out Jordan's Ghor irrigation canal for the third time after heavy shelling from Jordanian and Iraqi batteries and what was described as "increased aggressive acts" by Arab guerrillas against Israeli settlements in the Beisan and Jordan valleys.

Gideon Gazit, a veteran Galilee settler and an official in the Israel land directorate's office, said most Israelis in the area see no alternative to protection but to grab a 19-mile stretch of the bleak Gilead mountain chain that looks down from Jordan on the Israeli farmers.

Defense Minister Moshe Dayan visited Metulla Thursday and said Israel viewed the kidnapping of the watchman with "particular gravity."

He said "terrorist activity" had increased along the Lebanese border since the Cairo agreement between the Arab commandos and the Lebanese government.

One girl, the newspaper reported, said: "pushing paper (bum money or checks) is an easy way to make money. I don't get any qualms over it. I just want the money for the drugs."

Kidnap Letter to Newspaper

LONDON (AP) - An anonymous letter delivered to the office of a suburban newspaper in North London today said the missing wife of a top British newspaper executive would be killed unless his papers "stop printing filth."

Muriel McKay, 55-year-old wife of Alex McKay, disappeared from their suburban home Monday. A telephone call shortly after, now regarded as a hoax, demanded ransom money of \$2.1 million.

Scotland Yard detectives, who first believed the disappearance was a kidnapping for ransom, now are not sure this is the case. Repeated appeals for a concrete ransom demand have been ignored.

McKay is the acting chief of the world's biggest Sunday newspaper, the News of the World, which specializes in reporting sex crimes, and of the Sun, which regularly publishes seminude pinups.

Police Grants Awarded

WASHINGTON (AP) - The government today awarded \$10.7 million in grants to 720 colleges and universities to help educate the nation's policemen.

Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell said the awards, made through the Justice Department's Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, raised to \$17.2 million the amount distributed this fiscal year under the crime-fighting agency's academic assistance program.

The program is designed to professionalize personnel in police, courts and corrections agencies. LEAA awarded \$6.5 million to the 720 schools last August.

Charles H. Rogovin, LEAA director, said the money will finance studies by 65,000 persons during the 1970 fiscal year.

Those receiving the aid, he noted, range from police on the beat to promising students preparing for careers in law enforcement.

Medical Experts Doubt Repeat Flu Epidemic But Wonder Why Six States Escaped Last Year's Siege

WASHINGTON (AP) - Government disease detectives are trying to solve a year-old influenza mystery; why did six states essentially escape last winter's raging epidemic of Hong Kong flu?

If they could crack it, the solution could have worldwide significance.

They said so Thursday in reiterating their confidence the United States will be spared any nationwide epidemic of flu this winter, despite the mounting influenza crisis affecting wide areas of Europe.

Indeed, the medical experts said, it's unlikely there will be more than sporadic or limited outbreaks in America, like some epidemic struck relatively few people in Europe, thereby leaving thousands vulnerable to

Why were six states - Mississippi, Oklahoma, Texas, Wisconsin, Nebraska and Hawaii - virtually by-passed by the wave of Hong Kong virus, technically known as A-2-1968?

And will those same states have the same experience again - although now theoretically susceptible to sporadic outbreaks from this year's reappearance of the same virus?

Most residents of the other 44 states are now temporarily immune to the wily microbe, simply because they were infected last winter.

In contrast, last winter's epidemic of Hong Kong flu that sickened many thousands of Americans and killed at least escaped again this winter for the 3,800, the experts said they same still undetermined reason

They did a year ago, said Dr. James O. Mason, deputy director of the U. S. Public Health Service's Communicable Disease Center CDC in Atlanta, Ga.

But he indicated, in a telephone interview, that it's perhaps more likely that "sporadic outbreaks" of flu will occur in those states as well as in individual communities throughout the country that were virtually untouched by last winter's scourge.

Dead Battery Foils Bid to Hijack Brazilian Airliner

LIMA, Peru (AP) - Five Brazilian revolutionaries were stalled by a dead airplane battery today in an attempt to hijack a jetliner to Cuba. They said they were taking along two young daughters and the wife of another Brazilian revolutionary who was in jail and being tortured in Brazil.

In a statement handed from the stalled plane to The Associated Press, the hijackers - four young men and a pretty woman - said once they delivered the girls to Havana they and the mother would return "to fight in Brazil." They did not identify the mother and her daughters but said the children were aged 2 and 3.

The jetliner landed here for refueling after the hijacking took place over Uruguay. But when the pilot prepared to take off again one engine would not start because of a dead battery.

The twin-jet Caravelle of Brazil's Cruzeiro do Sul airline had just taken off from Montevideo, Uruguay, for Rio de Janeiro when it was diverted to Lima. They left off an elderly couple with heart trouble and took aboard fuel and dinner for the 28 persons still aboard. They refueled again at Antofagasta, Chile.

After refueling at Lima, the pilot started one engine, but a battery failure kept the other one still. After several futile attempts, he shut down the power and darkened the plane.

There was no starter equipment for Caravelles at the airport. The plane's chief

engineer asked that the aircraft's five batteries be removed and recharged, and airport officials went in search of equipment that could do the job.

During the refueling, airport officials gave the pilot a route map to Cuba. He said he planned to fly nonstop to Panama and refuel again there for the flight to Cuba.

Weather

Tonight partly cloudy and continued cold, low in the low to mid 20s. Winds light northwesterly. Saturday increasing cloudiness and little temperature change with a slight chance of snow or rain, high in the 30s.

FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Temperatures Saturday through Wednesday will average more than 10 degrees below normal. Normal high in mid-40s, low around 30. Precipitation will average one-half inch as snow Tuesday and Wednesday.

HIGHS AND LOWS

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. Thursday were 32 and 20 degrees, accompanied by a trace of snow. For the period ending at 7:30 a.m. today the high was 32 and the low 21.

Sunrise today.....4:53 p.m.

Sunrise tomorrow.....7:13 a.m.

Moonrise tomorrow.....2:42 a.m.

New Moon.....Jan. 7

In 1970 there will be 2 eclipses of the sun. The first, in March, will be total over part of the east coast of North America; the second, in August, will be annular over an area of the South Pacific Ocean.

Friday, January 2, 1970. Cheops inspects pyramid site, cuts cost by eliminating windows. 2900 B.C.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS! THE BATTLE FOR '76

In just six more years the United States of America will be celebrating its 200th birthday. It should be quite an affair.

The entire year of 1976 will be filled with events commemorating the birth of a nation. Cities and towns will launch with fervor into local history books to find some long forgotten, and some genuinely memorable, happenings to celebrate. Many events in history will be heralded as the "most important" in the founding of our nation. A great deal of time and money will be spent in an effort to lure tourists from the world over.

States outside the region of the original thirteen colonies will be in the unique position of searching for ways and means to participate. We won't be surprised at all if some enterprising individual doesn't turn up with a long-lost document that "proves" that George Washington slept in the California hills.

In the case of the thirteen states that took part in the ratification of the U. S. Constitution there will be heated competition. Two cities considered to be front runners are Boston and Philadelphia. Certainly Washington, D. C., New York, and other cities as well, will be doing their best to draw attention - and tourists. Places like Valley Forge will be determined not to be left out. We look forward to the year 1976 with anticipation. It is certain to be a year worthy of memory. And won't it be great to have people competing to claim the title of "most" patriotic of pro-American areas in the country? Looking back over the record of the 1960's, it would almost appear that some people were competing for the title of "Most Anti-American".

Most men get what they deserve in life but only the successful ones admit it.

Conditions in this country are so favorable, and people are so charitable, that man have been known to get along for years, although doing themselves all the harm possible.

ECONOMIC GUESSING GAME

The American Economic Association opens its 82nd annual meeting in New York City (N. Y. Hilton) on Sunday (Dec. 28).

A common plight of the academic, government and business economists gathering in New York City is lack of a sure fix on the U. S. economy in 1970. Economic forecasters these days prefer to talk generally about business in the 1970s but not about business during 1970.

Lack of consensus on the near - term outlook is most embarrassing to those practitioners of the dismal science who rely on econometric models and fancy computer techniques. But the note of uncertainty and caution in predicting 1970 is well advised.

The year just ending saw the death of textbook economics. Or rather, the demise of some widely - held theories in some important textbooks. In any case, frustrated economists could not be blamed for reverting to the reading of tea leaves after the miscalculations of 1969.

A year ago, a large body of experts felt that the double medicine of tight money and higher taxes would stem inflation and slow down business activity no later than mid - 1969. Alas, inflation actually picked up momentum during the year despite the highest interest rates in modern times.

Only now - on the eve of the new year - is there so evidence of a significant cooling off in some sectors of the economy. Once burned, the sooth-sayers are loath to predict a dramatic lowering of business activity for 1970.

"There ain't gonna be no recession in 1970." That's the view of Pierre Rinfret, a voluble and iconoclastic economist who mirrors this season's fashion in prediction. He's joined by Eliot Janeway, who says flat out: "The inflation is stronger than ever and getting more so by the day, and the great recession bugaboo remains a false alarm ..."

Business indicators aren't giving much help to the forecasters. Industrial production is definitely down and Christmas sales are disappointing - an "Ebenezer Scrooge's Christmas," says one letter. But one can always point to bullish capital spending plans and record steel production for rejoinders.

Still, some influential economists have gone on record with predictions of at least a minor recession in 1970. Milton Friedman, whose money supply theories are in vogue, states: "A minor recession on the 1960-61 scale is just about unavoidable (in 1970). A more severe recession on the 1957-58 scale is possible, even likely, if the Fed continues its present unduly restrictive policy."

And Dr. Wilfred Lewis, Jr., chief economist of the National Planning Association, sees the U. S. economy "flirting with recession" this winter. Then, he says, it will show renewed growth, slightly less - but still too much - inflation, and higher unemployment during 1970. There is virtual unanimity among leading economists that a major contraction on the 1929-33 Great Depression scale is just about impossible.

What the economic mandarins seem to be suggesting is that there will be a small but short recession - what has been called a "micro-mini-recession" - but that no one will really notice it. With such circumspection, the economists don't stand to lose too much face. And the lesson is that forecasting the volatile, paradoxical American economy remains more an art than a science.

We can't understand why there is any delay or objection to giving Alcatraz to the Indians.

The Government will eventually give it to some one. Maybe like the old post office here in Sikeston, and it will just stay idle and be of no use to anyone.

We say let the Indians have it, with money enough to fix the old penitentiary up the way that want it.

We are now told, in this credit card society, a man can be broke three months before he ever knows it.

'TIGHT MONEY' THREATENS RECESSION

Noted University of Chicago economist Milton Friedman, perhaps the foremost expert on the workings of the United States monetary system, warns that unless the Nixon Administration eases up on its super-tight monetary restrictions in the next two months there probably will be a severe recession in 1970.

Friedman believes, and we concur, that the Federal Reserve Board's policy of curbing monetary growth for the whole year (to zero growth for the past six months) has gone too far.

Friedman is the author of 14 books on economics. In his definitive volume, "A Monetary History of the United States 1867-1960," Friedman points out that a decline in the nation's money supply has preceded every recession except one.

Friedman says the over-contraction of the money supply in 1969 has pushed the country to the brink of another recession that could bring on high unemployment and aggravate social unrest.

Despite Friedman's warning, a majority of the seven-man Federal Reserve Board indicate they want to continue the no-growth monetary policies far into next year, possibly the entire year.

Vice Chairman James L. Robertson recently called for "tighter and more painful controls" to eliminate the nation's "inflation psychosis."

This kind of punitive outlook may give Robertson a feeling of moral righteousness, but does he really know what he is talking about? For the truth of the matter is Friedman and many of his followers believe the Federal Reserve Board's policy of going from one extreme to another in regulating monetary growth is largely to blame for today's unyielding inflation.

Friedman points out that from April, 1965, to April, 1966, the Federal Reserve expanded the nation's money supply at a phenomenally high rate of 9 1/2 per cent, even though inflation was on the rise.

When it was too late the board reversed itself too sharply, and caused the "credit crunch" of 1966. In 1968 it increased the annual rate to 10 per cent, nearly twice what our economy can absorb without inflation.

Then in 1969 it changed course completely again and went from the 10 per cent annual rate to zero.

It is generally conceded that it is the complete choking off of monetary growth that is now beginning to bring gloom to the American business community, a gloom of the kind that could bring on a recession if allowed to grow.

The stock market has plunged to a three-year low. The consumer Confidence Index has plummeted from 95 to 79.7. Industrial production has dropped four months in a row. The housing industry has been crippled, and sales of automobiles, television sets and other durable goods are heading downward.

Friedman says that the Federal Reserve Board should stop jumping from one extreme to another. Rather it should allow the country's money supply to expand at a fairly even rate of about 5 per cent a year - which is in line with the long - term growth rate of the nation's production of goods and services.

Unless the zero - growth monetary policy is eased soon, Mr. Friedman's worst expectations may be painfully borne out. If this happens, the country will have the misery of inflation coupled with a recession.

Should this continue into the fall of 1970, the Republicans probably would be swept out of Congress in the crucial elections late next year.

President Nixon, who had Friedman as one of his chief economic advisers during the 1968 election campaign, would do well now to listen to the Chicago monetary expert. The risk of betting that Friedman is wrong is just too great to take. - Globe Democrat.

The White House has a new housekeeper. Her duties are important, but the really big stuff, such as sweeping the dirt under the rug, is left to higher echelons.

Limited Choice. In Oklahoma City, Federal Judge Stephen Chandler considered the case of two persistent moonshiners again found guilty of plying their craft in Oklahoma, delivered the sentence: spend three to five years in prison or move to "some place like West Texas."

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) - It was a dark day in hell, the darkest of the year.

At the main gate to Hades the usual long lines of sinners waiting to be admitted had vanished. The box office count had fallen to an alarming low.

It was a situation to depress even the foulest fiend. And frankly, some of the foulest fiends were more than depressed. They were verging on panic. So a group of them held an impromptu meeting.

"I haven't had a new sinner to stick my pitchfork into for at least two days," complained one. "And it's no fun jabbing our hardened sinners. Their hides are so tough they blunt the tines on my pitchfork."

"What I'm worried about is that our place might even be shut down," mumbled a toothless senior fiend, who had a face as wrinkled as a dried prune. "I'd hate to have to look for work at my age. Who wants to hire a 4,012-year-old fiend?"

The worried fiends thereupon decided to appoint a committee to consult with the top man in hell-the devil himself.

They found old Satan seated on a throne of pure anthracite sewing a button on his crimson cloak while he lit up a big fat cigar with a hot coal held in his long forked tail.

"Happy New Year, fellow fiends," he said to the delegation.

"What's happy about it?" grumbled one.

The Prince of Devils listened in silence as the members of the delegation explained their fears. Then in a voice like a series of thunderclaps he said:

"I wish you fiends would quit sticking your noses into

what is basically a management matter - and leave the worrying to me. There is no real depression in hell, and there never will be as long as I am in charge.

"What we are facing here is not a permanent shrinkage of customers but a temporary recession. If you didn't have such short memories, you'd realize the reason."

"What is the reason, boss?" asked one of his major minions, who had a tail almost as long as the devil's.

"Why, because it is New Year's Day on earth," Satan replied testily. "Practically every erring human being on this day decides to reform his evil ways and become a saint."

"So he makes a resolution to give up sinning and adopt all the heavenly virtues."

"But won't that put us out of business, chief?" asked a young fiend.

"Hardly," said Satan contemptuously. "It takes a lot more than a simple good resolution to get a human being into heaven. As the fellow said, the road to hell is paved with good intentions."

"I've doubled my road crew of temptation salesmen. By the end of this week, most people will forget all their high-sounding resolves, succumb to the new brand of 1970 temptations I'm featuring, and begin hitting the highway to

hell. So start lighting the pitfires right now. Soon you'll be so busy torturing a new crop of sinners that you'll probably try to demand overtime, a proposal which I don't mind telling you in advance I will regard as

downright fiendish and totally unacceptable in a well-run hell."

"Don't Just Stand There-- Let's Write a Report in Triplicate!"



TOMORROW
JANUARY 2-FRIDAY
BEGINNING OF WORK OR
SHOGOTO HAJIME. Jan. 2.
Japan. Good omen for work
began on this day.

HEROES OF
INDEPENDENCE DAY. Jan. 2.
Haiti.

ICE FOLLIES. Jan. 2-4.
Chicoutimi, Quebec, Canada.

The Missouri Highway Patrol reported today that the last days, of December have been a time for a great number of traffic deaths in the State. Records show, for example, that over the past five years a total of 89 persons were killed on Missouri streets and highways during the last five days of December. Last year, 20 traffic fatalities were recorded in the State over this particular period - an average of four a day.

"There are two basic reasons for the high traffic toll during the last few days of the year," Colonel E. I. (Mike) Hockaday, he Superintendent of the Missouri Highway Patrol, noted.

"People are still in a holiday mood and do not give their full attention to the job of driving. Another reason for the high traffic carnage is that many people drive after drinking and are in no shape to exercise the good judgment needed in today's complex traffic."

The Patrol Superintendent urged drivers to pay strict attention to what they are doing and be ready for any emergency situation. He also stated that people who have been drinking should refrain from getting behind the wheel of a car. He suggested that they make use of a taxi or have someone who does not indulge in intoxicating liquor drive them to their destination.

"There is no reason for the traffic carnage experienced in the past during the last days of

the year to be repeated," mischief, was asked by his mother: "How do you expect to get into heaven?" He thought a minute and then said: "Well, I'll just run in and out and in and out and keep slamming the door till they say, 'For goodness sake, come in or stay out!' Then I'll go in."

A man called a dozen of his creditor together to tell them that he was about to go into bankruptcy. "I owe you over \$100,000," he said, "and my assets aren't enough to pay you five cents on the dollar. So I guess it will be impossible for you to get anything - unless you want to cut me up and divide me among you." "Mr. Chairman," spoke up one creditor, "I move that we do just that - 'Id like to have his gall.'"

That first edition also devoted 40 pages to Midwifery and one paragraph to the Atom.

PENNY ARCADE'S PASSE
Score one more for inflation. The galloping increase in the cost of amusement, as well as living, has done in another great American institution - the penny arcade. The last one - cent machine at New York's Coney Island has been retired from service, replaced by one that charges a nickel.

Appropriately enough, it's a fortune teller.

The family can vacation any place it wants this year, just so it's somewhere near reasonable.

"Congratulations, sir - you're cured," said the psychiatrist. "Some cure," said the patient, "Before I was Julius Caesar, Now I'm a nobody."

You heard about the scientist who crossed Metreol with soap and got a great new shampoo for fatheads.

Under the new social security rules retirees get more and more. It's part of the government program to handicap the hired.

Do you realize we're raising a whole generation of kids who think Nehru was a fashion designer?

GETTING INTO HEAVEN
A little boy, caught in

H.L. Hunt Says

NEW PANAMA TREATY
TALKS A DANGER
Recently a newspaper in the

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON -- The painful question hanging over Senator Ted Kennedy, as the inquest opens next week into the drowning of Mary Jo Kopechne, is whether he wantonly abandoned the helpless girl in his sunken car.

Judge James A. Boyle, who will conduct the inquest, has made quiet inquiries into the Senator's possible dereliction. Kennedy already has acknowledged that he left Mary Jo at the bottom of Poucha Pond on Chappaquiddick Island for nine hours before he reported the accident to the police.

John Farrar, the diver who removed Mary Jo's body from the submerged car, told investigators there was a "strong possibility" that she could have been rescued if the Senator had reported the accident at once.

Farrar concluded from his underwater examination that an air bubble had formed inside the car and that Mary Jo had survived for several terrifying minutes, trapped in the sunken black Oldsmobile.

Under the so-called "Good Samaritan" doctrine Kennedy may have had a legal obligation to seek help for his. Judge Boyle is trying to determine whether this doctrine, which has been applied in civil cases, could be used as the basis for criminal charges against Senator Kennedy.

-CRIMINAL NEGLIGENCE?-
District Attorney Edmund Dinis, say insiders, will take the same approach, contending that the Senator's failure to alert the authorities constituted criminal negligence. In a similar 1967 case, he obtained the conviction of a Christian Scientist mother, who refused to seek medical help for her sick baby.

Not only the Senator but the two men he summoned to the accident scene - his cousin Joe Gargan and friend Paul Markham - may be subject to the same charge. Dinis, according to the inside source, may accuse all three men of "willful, wanton and negligent" conduct because of their failure to notify the authorities.

The most damaging testimony is expected to come from Farrar, who has already told Dinis's investigators that, in his opinion, "a large amount of air would have initially been trapped" inside the car.

He declared, "Had I received a call within five to ten minutes of the accident occurring, and was able, as I was the following morning, to be at the victim's side within 25 minutes of receiving the call, in such event there is a strong possibility that she would have been alive upon removal from this submerged car."

Farrar found the body in the right rear seat. Emphasizing that the car was bottom up, he stated: "With respect to the seat, she was upside down. With respect to the water, she was right side up. Her head was cocked back, her face pressed into the foot well."

This is where the air bubble likely would have formed, he said.

The idea that Senator Kennedy might have left Mary Jo alive in an air bubble under the murky waters is so damaging that his attorneys have made elaborate tests to try to prove no air bubble could have formed.

-KENNEDY'S STORY-
The Senator has also assured intimates that he dived repeatedly for Mary Jo, groped inside the submerged car, but couldn't locate her. Concluding

that she had escaped, he shifted his search to the shore. The intimates say he recruited Gargan and Markham not to rescue the girl from the pond, as he later stated, but to search the vicinity for her.

Farrar has confirmed, at least, that Mary Jo's body was difficult to locate. Even in daylight, using scuba gear, he searched the submerged car and circled it before he noticed a dangling foot.

As this column has previously reported, Gargan agreed to take the rap for the accident, and the two friends hustled Kennedy back to the mainland where he established an alibi with an innkeeper at 2:30 a.m.

The Senator has explained to intimates, however, that he considered letting Gargan take the blame only because he thought Mary Jo had escaped and the accident was minor. Once he learned that Mary Jo had died in his car, he assumed full responsibility.

His statement to the police about the events of the tragic night, he told intimates, was prepared by Markham. Witnesses say that it was written in Markham's handwriting, although the original document has disappeared. A dazed Kennedy read and signed the statement, which gave a different account than the one he has told to intimates.

Some advisers are now urging Kennedy to repudiate the Markham statement and give his own version at the inquest. But other advisers have warned this would open him to prosecution for signing a false statement.

At stake is the honor of the Kennedy's and, possibly, the presidency of the United States.

Republic of Panama carried reports that negotiations on the Panama Canal treaty might soon be re-opened. These talks could lead only to a surrender of U.S. sovereignty over the Canal Zone and therefore should not be held.

The newspaper article reported that our State Department had indicated a willingness to reactivate negotiations. The Panamanian government has appointed three advisers for this purpose.

If treaty talks are re-opened, they will no doubt be based on three draft treaties negotiated but not signed in 1967. These treaties, according to Senator Strom Thurmond, "amounted to a dangerous cession of our lands and rights in the Canal Zone." Many clear-thinking Congressmen have pointed out the dangers in these treaties, and there has been no change in the situation which justifies reconsidering these proposals.

Since these draft treaties were negotiated, the Panamanian government has become more unstable. A revolutionary junta has taken over the government from the constitutional

authority. It would be extremely unwise to attempt to negotiate a treaty with this kind of provisional government.

The Panama Canal treaty now in effect provides for smooth operation of the canal, as well as generous payments to the Panamanian government. The Canal employs many Panamanians and therefore is a strong stimulus to Panama's economy. And change in the situation would almost surely be for the worse.

Senator Thurmond has pointed out that the U.S. has too often shown "a pattern of acquiescence to revolutionary trends in Latin America." We should begin a reversal of this policy by retaining the existing Panama Canal treaty. HLH

Doc. Duncan Says

Gramp sez it's about as hard to stop inflation without a depression as it is to make two kills without a howl. Its like Fred Dorrok's mules, too much or dam none.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

INSIDE WHITE HOUSE

Nixon 'Overkill' Fight For Black Workers 'Plan' Seen Provoking National Strike Wave
Washington, D.C. -- Sunday, Dec. 21, Mr. Nixon called the effort to kill the Plan "dirty pool." On Monday, the crusade the other day. He went in for overkill. And that's unlike him. He and his White House tacticians didn't do their homework. And that's very much unlike him.

The President has promised the black community more than he - or anyone - can deliver. And if national labor leaders mean what they've said, Mr. Nixon faces the shutdown of billions of dollars worth of Federal construction projects in and out of central cities - right across the nation.

This Greek drama with a Shakespearean cast of characters begins early in the week of December 18, when Congress was so desperate for a Christmas break it could smell holly and taste eggnog 3,000 miles away. Then someone with Parliamentary legerdemain attempted to kill off the much misunderstood, mysterious Philadelphia Plan.

The Plan is simple. Devised months ago, launched in Philadelphia after hearings, it aims at getting blacks into the six highest paid crafts in the building and construction trades - iron workers, electricians, steam fitters, sheetmetal workers, elevator construction workers, plumbers and pipefitters. It is spread over a four year period. Thus during 1973, for example, the elevator builders are expected 19 to 23 per cent. Negro workers on federally funded or assisted construction contract worth more than \$500,000.

And the government says, under presidential directive, that the contractors must hire them whether or not they're in the union.

Now, when Attorney General John Mitchell heard that some Senators wanted to kill the Plan, he saw the fight in full perspective. First the Plan is one way to get black workers into \$6 to \$10 - an - hour jobs. Second, a fight to save the plan would neutralize the so - called "Southern image" and the charges of "Southern strategy" which were hurled at him and the President during the Haynsworth affair. Third, this fight would be a smart Northern strategy. It was just the thing for the big cities. Fourth, the AFL-CIO building and construction trades union had done badly in the image business but were powerful in the political business.

These, mostly elderly, men made an easy target. Until 18 months ago they had kept black workers out of the top crafts except for the token few.

So Mr. Mitchell conferred with Mr. Nixon. They decided to go for broke. On the morning of Thursday, Dec. 18, Secretary of Labor Shultz walked through the front door of the White House. He talked with Nixon, held a press conference in Ron Ziegler's office, was joined by the urbanologist - in - residence Daniel "Pat" Moynihan who quoted John Gardner, head of the Urban Coalition and warned of turbulent days if the Plan were killed. Meanwhile Mr. Nixon had sent word he would not permit the Congress to go home for Christmas if it put the plan to rest.

On Friday, Dec. 19, President Nixon personally warned the Senate to reverse itself - adding that the Plan was aimed at eliminating patterns of discrimination which deprive racial minorities of equal opportunities to work on Federal projects. He said the entire "civil rights policy" of the administration was jeopardized.

On the morning of Saturday, Dec. 20, Mr. Shultz returned to the White House, this time with big ex - football star, ex - Pullman car porter, Assistant Secretary of Labor Art Fletcher, a dynamic man with a touch of the Rev. Martin Luther King angry strikes.

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Stewardesses Are Not Air-Borne Bar Maids!

Dear Ann Landers: I am a stewardess for one of the leading commercial airlines and I'm thoroughly disgusted with the insults and abusive treatment we are expected to tolerate from the public.

Most stewards are pleasant, well trained, and they try hard to be conscientious. They are interested in the comfort, safety and well being of the passengers. It burns me up when passengers snap their fingers and yell, "Hey waitress, how about some more ice..." They treat us as if we were barmaids. I'd like to see the doli at their local pub evacuate 103 passengers in 90 seconds.

What I resent most is completely false and highly publicized notion that every stew is shackled up with the pilot or the richest passenger in the first class class section.

I am not suggesting that all stewards are vestal virgins, but if we played around half as much as people say we do we wouldn't have enough strength to hang up coats.

The flying public can have all the coffee or tea they want, but they can't have me - or any of the 30 stewards I know personally.

Sally
Dear Sally: As a frequent traveler, I agree that most stewards are efficient, hard-working and try hard to please the passengers. Your letter says something that needed to be said and I'm happy to print it.

Dear Ann Landers: Why did you give a nod of approval to the young bride - to - be who said, "If people can't say anything good about marriage, I wish they would keep their big mouths shut."

There are plenty of people with rotten marriages who work overtime to create a nice picture for outsiders. We lived next door to such a couple and you wouldn't believe what went on. About midnight they started to argue. I've never heard such filthy language in all my life. What's more, "Sweetie Pie" knocked "Sweetie Pie" around the room until 3:30 a.m.

The next morning when we met for breakfast, "Sweetie Pie" was smiling bravely through a fat lip. One eye was swollen shut. "I fell over some luggage," she explained.

Such hypocrisy is nauseating. Furthermore, it is dangerous. When I last saw this woman she was bragging to a neighbor about her lovely husband. The poor thing is skinny as a rat and on the verge of a nervous breakdown. And YOU call it "loyalty." How can you?

Barville
Dear Bar: A woman whose husband rearranges her bridgework and tells the neighbors what a great guy she has, is sick. The gross disparity between reality and the picture she presents is bound to make her sick. This is not loyalty. It is pathology.

My beef is with wives who launder the family linen in public. The woman who runs down her husband to her relatives, the children, friends or neighbors is, in my opinion, disloyal. If you can find a better work, I'll buy it.

Give in or lose him... when a guy gives you this line, look out! For tips on how to handle the super sex salesman, check Ann Landers. Read her booklet, "Necking And Petting - What Are The Limits?" Send your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper, enclosing 50 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Some kinds of century plant flower every year and others at longer periods, but none bloom so rarely as once in 100 years.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Women's Page

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Missouri
Page 3 Friday January 3, 1970
Donna Koch, Women's Page Editor
Phone 471-1137

Israeli Communal Farms Promote Healthy Outlook

BOSTON (AP) — Children who don't fight, babies who don't wall, teen-agers who don't cause problems? That's what you find on the communal farms in Israel, says a University of Chicago psychologist, Dr. Bruno Bettelheim.

He told the American Association for the Advancement of Science about the unusual children at its annual meeting Monday.

On the communal farms, or kibbutzim, child rearing is a communal activity. Parents place newborn children in the children's quarters on the farm, where they live until 18 years old.

The parents and children visit with each other two hours a day. Children of both sexes sleep in the same room and are showered together until they are 14 or 16, Dr. Bettelheim said.

There is no sexual promiscuity on the farms, inhabited by about 100,000 Israelis.

The farms have no more than a few hundred members each and all decisions are made by a general assembly of all members. Men and women share equally in the work of the farms.

Ordinary social evils are rooted in selfishness, Bettelheim said, and on these communal farms there is nothing to be selfish about - not even parents - since there is no private property.

"Children belong to the entire community," he said.

In school there are no grades and no competition to see who comes out best, he said. "The children help each other and do not push ahead. To push ahead is one of the vilest things in the value system of the kibbutz."

This type of rearing, Bettelheim said, has produced youths who do not drop out of school, use drugs, become sexually promiscuous or homosexual, or commit vandalism.

From early in life the children start making a contribution to the communal life of the farm, because they have their own assigned tasks and meet and make democratic decisions.

They also do a great deal for each other without being told, Bettelheim said. For example, the younger children are toilet trained by older children.

On his visits to these farms, Bettelheim said, he never once saw an instance of physical fighting.

The children have no possessions to fight over, since everything is shared, and there are no social distinctions, he pointed out.

Nearly all of the kibbutzim children "grew into hardworking, self-respecting, well-satisfied solid citizens of their communities," Bettelheim said.

"Children belong to the entire community," he said.

TOP NOTCH
People in the News
PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower heads the 1969 list of women Americans admire most, according to the latest Gallup Poll.

Mrs. Eisenhower received 125 votes, followed by Prime Minister Indira Gandhi of India, 112 votes; Mrs. Richard M. Nixon, 110; Prime Minister Golda Meir of Israel 103; and Mrs. Aristotle Onassis, 100.

Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy received 90 votes; Mrs. Robert F. Kennedy, 84; Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson, 81; Queen Elizabeth II, 71; and Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, 65.

The pollsters asked 1,511 men and women: "What woman that you have heard or read about living today in any part of the world do you admire the most? Who is your second choice?"

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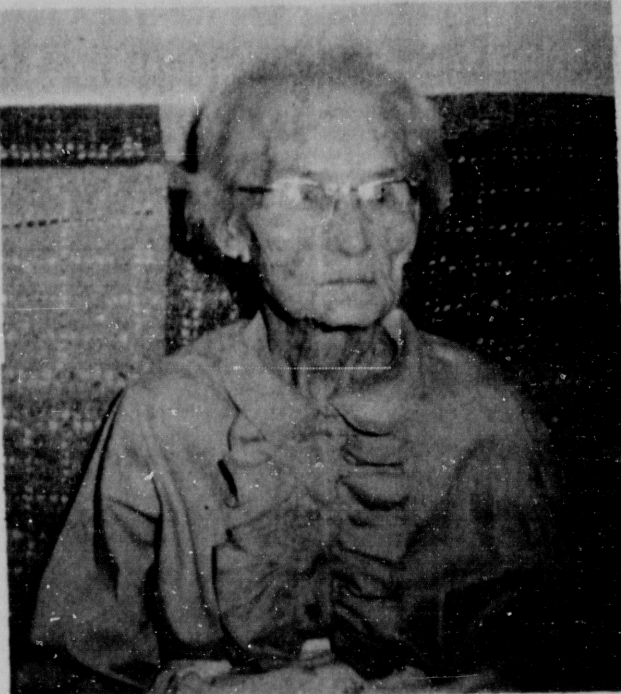
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Social Calendar

MONDAY
The Kings Highway Chapter of the DAR will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. A. J. Renner.

MONDAY
The Sikeston LPN Association will meet at 7:15 p.m. in the Board of Education Building on North Main street.



Mrs. N. I. Kirby, 93, is seated against a crocheted afghan, a piece of her own handiwork.

N. I. Kirby Celebrates 93rd Birthday Quietly At Home

Mrs. N. I. Kirby, mother of five, is 93 years old now. She celebrated her birthday Dec. 28, with a daughter, son-in-law and grandson.

She spends a lot of time with memories, since a stroke left her unable to continue her crocheting and knitting. And, television fills a lot of her days.

Mrs. Kirby is a native of Sikeston, and has lived alone most of the time since her husband, James, died fourteen years ago. She has always been a homemaker, offers no special advice about longevity, and attributes her long life to 'no particular thing.'

Friends are welcome in the Kirby home, and will be met at the door by Mrs. Kirby's live-in companion, Mrs. Georgia Hulsey.

CONCISE
ATHENS AP — Jacqueline Onassis is not expecting a baby, her brother-in-law said today.

Rumors circulated that the 40-year-old former first lady was pregnant after she visited an Athens obstetrical clinic a week ago. Gerasimos Patronichola, whose wife is a sister of Aristotle Onassis, said his wife was under treatment at the clinic at the time and Mrs. Onassis was visiting her.

LOGAN, W.Va. (AP) — For Donna Evans of Logan County, W.Va., - marooned by floodwaters of the swollen Guyandotte River - the

proverbial rush to the maternity hospital New Year's Eve was made by boat.

Mrs. Evans, 29, gave birth to a six-pound, 10-ounce girl late Wednesday night at Logan General Hospital.

She was brought to the hospital by two men in a boat Mrs. Evans described as a "canoe type."

"I don't know those boys names, but I sure do appreciate their help," said Mrs. Evans, after a two-hour wait at her home, where the raging river was within two feet of her bedroom window.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

'Now' Look in Couture



These designs are typical of the young thinking incorporated in the new Private Label division of Ernst Strauss. Swiss sculptured maxi coat (left) is coupled with a mini-dress and fibron pants. Wool plaid pantsuit (right) has double-knit short sleeve overblouse.

Fashion Trends

By HELEN HENNESSY
NEA Women's Editor

NEW YORK—(NEA)—California's Ernst Strauss has a national reputation as a master tailor in the coat and suit industry. And now he has launched a new couture collection which includes pantsuits, soft "with-it" dresses, costumes and feminine pants ensembles—perfect garb for entertaining. The line is called "Private Label."

It is a beautiful collection and the two men responsible are Paul Schnell, who designs for both of the firm's divisions, and Charles Dickey, who was "imported" from Texas to father the new prestige collection as design consultant.

Dickey, who had his own couture business in Dallas for 16 years, shut up shop to go to the California firm because he believed the invitation to create a young "missy" line for a conservative, renowned house was a challenge. He now calls the Private Label line "my baby."

"I expect it to be one of the most important collections to originate on the West Coast," he said.

It may well be. Aside from the use of beautiful and unusual fabrics, it takes

the whole costume approach and gives it a delightfully young look with dresses, coats, suits, maxis, pantsuits and minipants.

No phase of the garment industry has escaped the creative, yet business-minded, Charles Dickey. A native Texan, after attending SMU, head crammed with fashion know-how, he became a buyer for a women's specialty store and later joined Jim Tillet, a fabrics firm in Mexico. He designed clothes in their fabrics for export to the United States. Later, he worked for Ruth Fare, a Texas firm, as designer. And he left that job to open his own business.

His Private Label collection for Ernst Strauss reflects the experience and talent he built up over his years in "the rag race."

Dickey, known as one of the few couturiers in Dallas, should earn the same distinction in California.

As the clothes turn up in stores across the country, they will be recognized as a perfect interpretation of today's fashion.

Perspective Does It

The sun is about 400 times broader than the moon and also about 400 times farther away from the earth. The perspective of distance makes both look about the same size from earth.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS DISCHARGED FROM THE MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL 12-31-69:
Brady Carter, Vanduser
Connie Becker, Sikeston
Charles Chism, Bloomfield
Penny Childers, Sikeston
Robert Clark, Morehouse
Mildred Berry, Essex
William Jeffries, East Prairie
Walter Moore, Canolou
Larry Presley, Sikeston
John Bonta, East Prairie
Harold Burch, Matthews
Eunice Shew, Charleston
Mrs. Janice Thompson and baby boy, Morehouse
Myrtle Young, New Madrid
Jon O'Guin, Sikeston
Larry Pigg, New Madrid
Elizabeth Nolan, Anliston
Willie Johnson, Kewanee
Vanessa Jackson, Sikeston
Anthony Guzman, Cran
Mark Hagen, Sikeston
Mrs. Mary Shull and baby boy, Springfield, Ill.
Laveta Bonta, Cahokia, Ill.
Michael Baughman, Lilbourn
Released:
Mrs. John Bryant and baby girl, East Prairie
Mrs. Leonard Pehm and baby boy, Charleston
Mrs. Ellis Johnson and baby boy, Kewanee
Jean Howlett, Bertrand
Laura Barnes, Sikeston
Patsy Hays, Morehouse
Henry Farris, Charleston
Amanda Babb, East Prairie
Myrtle Hardin, Sikeston
Novella Harrison, Lilbourn
Michael Smithson, East Prairie
Sherril Smithson, East Prairie
Clarence Herron, Wyatt
Donald Wilburn, Matthews
Eddie Denton, Sikeston
DEXTER MEMORIAL: Admitted: None
Released:
Claude Smith, Dexter;
Fanny Scowden, Dexter;
Nicholas Pile, Dudley;

QUICK AND EASY ... sour cream - onion biscuits are especially good with roasts and hearty soups.

Cook's Column
SOUR CREAM ONION BISCUITS
1 egg
1/3 cup dairy sour cream
1/4 cup dry onion soup mix
1 can (8 oz.) refrigerated buttermilk or country style Biscuits
Parsley flakes or chopped parsley
OVEN 400 degrees.
In a small mixing bowl, beat egg. Add sour cream and soup mix; blend well.

Women's Health

WOMEN ALCOHOLICS
New York - Experts fear that alcoholism is engulfing women at an unprecedented rate.

Until 10 years ago, male alcoholics outnumbered women by about five to one. But authorities on the subject believe there are now three male alcoholics to every female alcoholic. Or even only two.

Precise figures are difficult to come by because so many women alcoholics are "invisible" - housewives drinking secretly in their homes and caught out only by husbands and children. Joy-holding women alcoholics, of course, run the same risks of discovery by colleagues and bosses as men alcoholics.

Alcoholic mothers tend to blame their disease - and doctors believe it really is a disease - on such causes as boredom, loneliness, depression, marital troubles and fears of aging. Like men alcoholics, they tend to come from heavy-drinking families. Sixty-two per cent alcoholics have at least one alcoholic parent.

The emotional havoc created by an alcoholic mother is so pronounced that it is surprising that any children escape. Many alcoholic mothers try to retain the illusion that their children do not know about their drinking but it is invariably an illusion, the experts say. One alcoholic mother learned this when her three-year-old daughter tried to grab a can of beer from her hand. At that point, the woman went permanently on the wagon.

MUSCLES AND BRAINS
BYRON, Wyo. (AP) — Two Byron high school students don't believe the old adage that athletics and good grades don't mix.

Mike Neville and Sheldon Carter both received four letters apiece in football, basketball and track. Both were chosen on The Associated Press all-state football team - Neville at end and Carter at quarterback. Both were honorable mention on the all-state basketball team. Both won state championships in track.

Neville was the valedictorian of the class. Carter was the salutatorian.

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Tax Reforms Take Effect Gradually

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here are some of the things you as an individual taxpayer, will find affecting you in the years ahead from the new tax bill signed Tuesday by President Nixon.

None of them apply to the taxes on 1969 income for which taxpayers will be filing returns by April 15, 1970.

Tax reduction:
The present \$600 personal exemption is increased to \$650 from July 1, 1970, to Dec. 31, 1971, to \$700 in 1972, and to \$750 in 1973 and thereafter.

A \$1,100 low-income allowance to benefit poorer families is added to personal exemptions in 1970.

The present standard deduction, 10 percent of adjusted gross income up to \$1,000, is raised to 13 percent with a \$1,500 ceiling in 1971, to 14 percent and \$2,000 in 1972, and to 15 percent and \$2,500 in 1973.

Single persons, effective in 1971, will pay no more than 20 percent above the tax level for married couples.

A maximum rate of 60 percent on earned income, instead of the present 70 percent, is fixed for 1971 and 50 percent thereafter.

Persons who work only part of the year, such as students with summer jobs, are excused from tax withholding if they certify they will have no tax liability for the year and owe no tax from the previous year.

Social Security:
A 15 percent increase in Social Security benefits for all recipients becomes effective Jan. 1, with the first higher payment due early in April.

The addition, costing about \$4.4 billion a year, will increase the average individual pensioner's benefit from \$100 to \$115 a month, that for a couple from \$170 to \$196, and that for a disabled worker from \$113 to \$130.

Tax extensions:
The income tax surcharge, which has been 10 percent, is cut to 5 percent through June 30, 1970, and eliminated entirely after that.

Present excise taxes of 10 percent on telephones and 7 percent on automobiles are extended for one year, to Dec. 31, 1970.

Tax reforms:
A 10 percent minimum tax is applied against a broad list of preference items, including some oil income, capital gains and accelerated real estate depreciation. But the taxpayer can subtract from his preference income what he pays in normal federal income tax before applying the 10 percent levy.

Persons moving more than 50 miles are permitted to deduct moving expenses, including such items as the expense of pre-move house-hunting.

Missouri Draft Goal 643 for February

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Missouri's quota for February inductions will be 643 men.

The January quota was 393 and the December figure was 276.

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Corner On Questions

By PASTOR DON WILSON
(Bethel Baptist Church,
Dearborn Heights, Michigan)

QUESTION: IS THERE A CURE FOR AMERICA'S DISEASES?

ANSWER: Patriots need not reflect 20 years to establish that America is in her twilight years. 1968 was less degenerate than this year. Although the president has performed commendably, the cancerous growth promulgated by liberal legislators and corrupt disasterously floods America.

The most destructive force against America, however, is the mind of her youth. God says: "No man can enter into a strong man's house, and spoil his goods, except he will BIND the strong man." Rebellion today duplicates conditions prevalent prior to the Communist takeover of China; however, America's decline continuing unchecked will parallel that of 19th Century China... where civilization collapsed with 30% of the population addicted to opium.

In many high schools up to 50% of the children have experimented with heroin, cocaine, amphetamines, barbiturates, or hallucinogens including marijuana and L.S.D. In New York, Washington, and Newark, 50% of the crime is attributed to drug users. American youth, fed intellectually by the "underground press," deranged emotionally by jungle-rock music, perverted morally by a permissive philosophy is now, to a skyrocketing degree, being chained by chemicals which cripple for life. Furthermore, research indicates that chromosome damage caused by L.S.D. can result in the birth of monsters.

If Americans look to Heaven instead of Washington, a cure could be ascertained. The Psalmist says: "I will look unto the hills, from whence cometh my help." Christ, who created all things good, can recreate a decrepit society. Scripture teaches: "If any man be in Christ, he is a new creature: old things are passed away; behold, all things are become new." "As many as receive Christ, to them gave HE POWER to become the sons of God, even to them that believe on His name." God promises He will HEAL THE LAND of His people whenever they humble themselves, pray, seek His face, and turn from their wicked ways.

Baby Gags to Death on Small Plastic Rattle

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A Christmas toy, a plastic baby rattle shaped like a telephone, became lodged in the throat of a nine-month-old child and before it could be removed Rita Crawley died Monday night.

Mrs. Clara Crawley said she had dressed the baby for bed and was caring for two other children when she heard the baby gag. The father, LeRoy Crawley, was at work at the time.

Mrs. Crawley said she was unable to remove the rattle and ran to a neighbor's to call police since she had no telephone.

Fatrolman Darrell Stephens answered the call and was unable to remove the toy which was about five inches long. He then rushed the child to a hospital in a patrol car but the child died before the rattle could be removed.

Tuesday, Mrs. Crawley said "the rattle was really too small. I hope this will serve as a warning for parents to be a little more cautious in buying their babies little things like that. It was not a harmless toy because this thing happened."

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POLLY'S POINTERS Sun Is Best Bleacher Of Yellowed Pillowcases

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—I want to tell C.V., who has sheets and pillowcases that are yellowed from years of storage, that recently my mother gave me a pair of pillowcases that had been stored away and never used. They were quite yellow. I washed them and let them dry in the sun. If this does not do the trick, wet them again and again and let them dry in the sun each time. Mine are white as new and without using bleach of any kind. Years ago our ancestors bleached white clothes by washing, leaving the wet articles on clean grass to dry and even sprinkling them a few times. This must be done in the sun. I think a too-hot dryer yellows them.—NORA

Polly's Problem
DEAR POLLY—After making Barbie doll clothes, I cannot iron them, as they are too small. Does anyone have a solution for this?—JO ANN

DEAR POLLY—My husband solved the problem of my working copy sliding off a metal typing stand by using a small magnet to hold the papers to the stand. This works beautifully and might help some of our office girls and those of us at home who have metal typing tables.

With the popularity of neighborhood garage and rummage sales, a good suggestion for keeping track of items belonging to the different women who are having the sale is to use a different color of paper for marking price tags for the items to be sold. At the end of the sale, each girl picks her own color and totals her sales.—NANCY

DEAR POLLY—I am an arthritic and have to sleep on a large, firm, orthopedic mattress. I found it difficult to tuck in the bottom sheet but now use an 81 x 108-inch sheet crosswise. I have enough to cover the mattress up to the head and down to the foot and plenty to tuck in the sides, with no wrinkles. Now it is not so difficult and tiring to make the bed.—HELEN

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)
Share your favorite homemaking ideas... and send them to her in care of The Daily Sikeston Standard. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your idea in Polly's Pointers.

SCOTT COUNTY Ramblings by Tom Stroup Director and Agricultural Agent

BENTON — A series of new UMC guides on water management is available at the Scott County extension center. The series, prepared jointly by Soil Conservation Service and Extension staffs with assistance from ASCS personnel, provides uniform guidelines for establishing water management systems on Scott County farms.

Local Extension, (SCS and ASCS) staffs will use the Guides in helping farmers plan water management systems — including terraces, waterways, diversions, ponds, spillways, embankments, and other structures. With these Guides the technician and farmer can explore alternatives for solving water management problems and determine the best system for a particular farming operation.

TREE ORDERS
The Scott County Extension Center is now accepting orders for seedling trees and shrubs to be planted next spring. These seedlings, grown by the Missouri Department of Conservation, are sold at low cost to persons desiring to make conservation plantings. Examples of eligible plantings are: forest, wildlife, erosion control, windbreak and Christmas tree plantings. Seedlings may not be used for ornamental or landscaping purposes. Tom B. Stroup, Director, urges cooperators to place their orders as soon as possible because reservations for trees are made on a "first come, first served" basis. So, to be sure of getting the species you want,

order now. The trees are normally delivered in the spring at the proper planting time for each area of the state. However, the purchaser does have several options available to him. He may:

1. Pick the trees up at the Department of Conservation's forest nursery near Licking, Missouri, or
2. Have the trees shipped, collect to him, or
3. Pick them up at a central delivery point in the county on a specified day with no delivery charge made.

Stroup suggests that persons planning to make large plantings request free advice from the Missouri Department of Conservation's farm forester for their area. He may be contacted through the Extension Center or by writing directly to the Department of Conservation in Jefferson City.

Cotton Delegates Announced

HOLLYWOOD, Mo. — Missouri delegates and alternates to the National Cotton Council's 32nd annual meeting in Atlanta February 2-3 were announced today by Pat Burlison, Hollywood, unit chairman.

State unit delegates and their alternates are: producers—John F. Summitt, Cardwell, and John Alford, Route 2, Steele; Roger F. Rhodes, Gideon, and Lennie S. Watkins, Jr., Route 1, Hayti; W. J. Clarkson, Poplar Bluff, and A. L. Story Jr., Wolf Island.

Ginners—Victor E. Downing, Bragg City, and James Murray Wallace, Gideon; W. C. Bryant, Dorena, and Jerry Aufdenberg, Sikeston; Mr. Burlison and Tom F. Hunter, New Madrid; Cecil B. Campbell, Route 1, Bragg City, and Paul Jones, Senath.

Warehousemen—W. R. Davis, Charleston, and O. C. McGowan, Rayville, La.; B. B. McCaa, Sikeston, and J. W. Purdie, Helena, Ark.; L. E. Dohogne, Arbyrd, and G. H. Walters, Memphis, Tennessee.

Crushers—N. P. Bartmess, Kennett, and E. O. DeField, Sikeston
Manufacturer delegate—Karl Hoffman, St. Louis.

Scott City Fire Chief Honored
ILLMO-SCOTT CITY — Carlos Leslie Crump, Scott City fire chief, was named Tuesday night as the winner of the Outstanding Man of the Year Award for the Illmo-Scott City community by the Cape Girardeau Chamber of Commerce.

Making the presentation at the Kiwanis Club meeting was James Lansom, representing the Cape Girardeau Chamber. The Chamber makes the award each year to an individual in each community in Cape Girardeau's trade area.

Eskimos belong to the Mongolian race.

Mail Box

Thank you for the sled.
Thank you for the P.J.s with feet in them. Dear Santa I love you.

Janette Cooney age 7 1/2
204 Kramer Dr.
Sikeston, Mo.

Mr. Chas. Blanton
Daily Sikeston Standard

After silently listening to complaints and petty gripes about our local hospital and having been a patient in 3 other hospitals and then in ours for a week I feel some order of praise is due our local hospital and its staff. In my opinion Mo. Delta Hosp. is staffed by dedicated professionals, whose main interest is in the welfare of their patients.

It is with sincere thanks that I write this, expressing my gratitude to the nursing staff and others at Mo. Delta Hosp. who go beyond duty to help their patients.

Sincerely,
W. R. (Bob) Guthrie
303 Missouri
Sikeston, Mo.

ARMED FORCES

Pvt. Gordon Bisher was home for a 10 day leave he was formerly X-ray technician at St. Francis Hospital at Cape Girardeau before entering in Army. His wife Marsha returned back with him he is stationed at San Antonio Texas, and will be instructor over the X-ray Department there, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Bisher, East Prairie, Mo., Route 2.

SAN ANTONIO — Airman John C. Atteberry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Atteberry of 1310 E. Commercial St., Charleston, Mo., has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. He has been assigned to Lowry AFB, Colo., for training in the supply field. Airman Atteberry, a 1965 graduate of Charleston High School, earned his B.S. degree from the University of Missouri.

(12CS0387) USS SARATOGA (FHNG) — Navy Seaman Apprentice John D. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. John I. Jones, or Route 2, Dexter, Mo., has completed a six-month Mediterranean cruise aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Saratoga.

While serving as one of two carriers serving with the Sixth Fleet, the Saratoga operates with U.S. and NATO forces.

When not involved in fleet operations, he had the opportunity to visit several Mediterranean ports, including: Valletta, Malta; Barcelona, Spain; Palma de Mallorca and Corfu and Rhodes, Greece.

FAIRFIELD, Calif. — U. S. Air Force Sergeant Steven E. Poe, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Poe of 803 Ladue Drive, Sikeston, Mo., has arrived for duty at Travis AFB, Calif.

Sergeant Poe is a security policeman with the 60th Security Police Squadron, a unit of the Military Airlift Command which provides global airlift for U. S. military forces. He previously served at Cam Ranh Bay AB, Vietnam.

The sergeant, a 1965 graduate of Sikeston Senior High School, attended Memphis (Tenn.) State University. His wife, Judith, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Kill of 2930 Jodeco Drive, Jonesboro, Ga.

Warrants Approved

BENTON: The County Court approved these bills recently:

Scott County Co-op, Benton, diesel oil, gas, misc. supplies, for County Hwy. Dept. \$402.68.

Scott Co. Highway Dept., Benton, dragline and dozer work, for Dr. Dist. No. 10, \$2,345.00.

S.W. Bell Tel. Co., Benton, telephone rentals and tolls, County offices. \$379.00.

Scott County Democrat, Benton, printing two books for sheriff complete with covers, fillers, post and binders @ \$42.50 each, \$85.00.

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Jack Anderson Special

JACK ANDERSON SAYS:
Men in 70s, 80s still held guide America's destiny; speaker McCormack, 78, third in line for presidency; J. Edgar Hoover still bang - bang cop in changing world

WASHINGTON — As the nation today steps into the 1970s, it is still guided, in part, by men with one foot in the 1800s. They are the septuagenarians, who cling tenaciously to their towers of power long after retirement age.

They are found in Congress, the courts and, more rarely, the federal agencies, helping to shape the future through a rear-view mirror. They are occupied more with dreams of the past than visions of the future.

The septuagenarians who remain in power, in most cases, stepped in when the country needed them. The question is whether they will step out now that they have petered out. As another decade recedes into history, these men of a bygone era should hand over the leadership to men of lesser years but keener minds.

Nowhere is the tired - blood gap more visible than in the council of elders who run Congress. On Capitol Hill, senility is respected and infirmity revered. No less than 15 Senate and House committee chairmen were born before the turn of the century. Six are over 75, two have passed the 80-year mark.

The most powerful septuagenarian is Speaker John McCormack, 78, a New Deal Democrat who should have departed at least with the Fair Deal. Once one of the scrappiest fighters in Congress, he now runs the House with all the dynamism of an Asian mystic contemplating his navel.

'PRESIDENT' MCCORMACK usually has been found battling for the public interest. But now he is a pallid shell of his earlier self - a frail, gaunt beanpole of a man whose colleagues worry that he may not survive the next blast of hot air they send his way.

On November 22, 1963, McCormack was dining with his cronies in the House restaurant. An aide rushed in with the news of John F. Kennedy's assassination and with an Associated Press report that Lyndon Johnson was reported wounded.

For a few breathless, heart-stopping moments, John McCormack thought he was President of the United States. The immensity of it overcame him, and he went into momentary shock. He tried to stand but became dizzy, reeled, then fell back and sat trembling.

But if the false AP report jolted the old man, it caused sheer panic for a few high officials who, for an anguished moment, thought President McCormack was in charge of the government. Today, he is six years older and still third in the line of presidential succession.

"Old Jawn," as his colleagues fondly call him, is losing his grasp of the issues of the 1970s. In the cloakrooms, they whisper of his "lack of awareness" and "seeming incoherence." Front-row Representatives sometimes hear him muttering prayers to the Virgin Mary during House proceedings.

And his greatest concern in this age of Vietnam and pollution and moonwalks is over the remodeling of the west front of the Capitol Building.

When Congress reconvenes, John McCormack can be found shuffling through the corridors of Congress, brushing back his yellowing white hair, cigar stuck in his cheek, wrinkled notes poking from every pocket in the Depression - style, pin - stripe suit - an 1891 Capricorn making decisions for the Age of Aquarius.

MR. FBI
Today is the birthday of another powerful septuagenarian, J. Edgar Hoover, whose bulldog demeanor

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made his personification of law and order, is a rugged 75. For almost 46 years, since he took command of the Federal Bureau of Investigation at age 29, he has ruled autocratically as the nation's top cop.

In 1924, the Bureau was loaded with drunks, hacks, misfits and courthouse hangers-on. Almost overnight, he transformed it into the most respected and effective crime-fighting outfit in the world - a close - knit, scandal - free organization with a high esprit de corps.

But in 1970, Hoover is also an anachronism. The world has changed since his gang - busting days of the 1930s, when his men shot it out with the likes of John Dillinger and Baby Face Nelson. J. Edgar, however, has not changed. He is still a law - and - order fundamentalist. He lives in a black - and - white past while the world around him thinks increasingly in grays.

Through the years, Hoover has carefully created the image of a tough lawman until he has become an inviolable institution. To most Americans, he is a man of bedrock integrity and constant action, eternally prepared to battle criminals and communists. He is Mr. FBI.

He has little disposition to give up the post he has occupied for nearly half a century. He has expressed concern that he might be succeeded by someone who couldn't be trusted to protect the confidentiality of the FBI's voluminous files for raw data. There would be a danger, he has said, that this information could be used as a political force.

Insiders say he is more worried that his own temperate comments on he high and mighty, scribbled in the margins of FBI reports, might be exposed to daylight. Former Attorney General Francis Biddle, in his memoirs, told how the FBI director used to entertain his with stories "of the intimate details of what my associates in the cabinet did and said, of their likes and dislikes, their weaknesses and their associations."

At this dawning of a new decade, McCormack, Hoover and the other septuagenarians at the pinnacle of power could do their country no greater service than to cease their service.

Circuit Court

BENTON: Judge Craig heard these cases here recently:

Glen Taylor vs. Jerry McMackin, et al, DAMAGES.
Case removed from Trial Docket and passed until further order.

Little River, Dr. Dist. vs. Aubrey Michael, RECOVER TAX COMM.
Same as above case.

Allan E. Bellamy, et al, vs. T.J. Moran, et al, PERSONAL INJURIES.
Leave granted parties to file Stipulation for Dismissal.

Case dismissed by Plaintiff at cost to defendants.

Eyer - Rolnick Corp. vs. Charlie Tucker, et al, ACCOUNT.
Leave granted plaintiff to file Satisfaction of Judgment.

Riverdale Chem. Co. vs. J.L. Kellett, ACCOUNT.
Leave granted parties to file Stipulation for Dismissal.

Case dismissed with prejudice at cost of defendant.

Larry Eftink vs. Connie Eftink, DIVORCE.
Parties in Court with their attorneys.

Case taken up and evidence presented. The Judge finds the issues in favor of plaintiff and that plaintiff is the innocent and injured party. Decree of divorce granted plaintiff. Separation agreement made part of decree.

Top Is North
It is a convention in map-making to put the northern part at the top. Thus, if no directions are shown, it may be taken for granted that the top is north.



H. R. Bloemer

H. R. Bloemer Joins Cathey- Owens Agency

Herbert R. Cathey, president of Cathey-Owens Agency, Inc., has announced that Ronald E. Bloemer will head its new accounting and tax service. This will include accounting and bookkeeping service in addition to preparing income tax returns.

Bloemer is a graduate of Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau with a bachelor of science degree in business administration. He has taught business courses at Houston high school, Houston, Mo., and has been an adult bookkeeping and tax instructor. He has been a high school teacher at Bell City.

He is a former partner of the B and B Tax Service of Houston, Mo.

Don't Throw Away That Christmas Tree

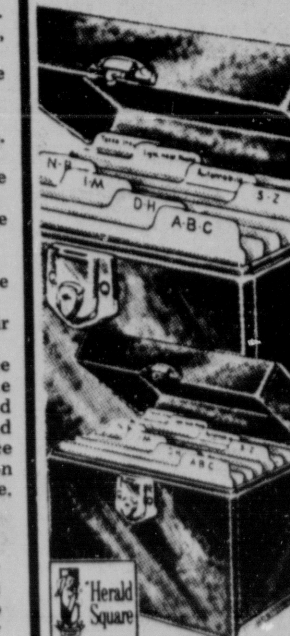
EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Don't throw away that Christmas tree.

Dr. Melvin Koelling, Michigan State University extension forester, says branches of the used Christmas trees can protect other plants from "winter-burn."

"Woodchips from the trees can be used for mulching an evergreens and such plants as boxwood, roses and holly," Koelling adds.

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Burlison Mails Questionnaire

WASHINGTON, D.C. — 10th District Congressman, Bill D. Burlison, today mailed from Washington his first opinion questionnaire to all postal patrons of Missouri's 10 Congressional District.

Upon making the announcement, Burlison stated, "I am hopeful that the results of this survey will enable me to effectively reflect in our nation's Capitol the current thinking of 10th District residents on the many pertinent issues that presently face our nation. It is my sincere desire that as many residents as possible will return their questionnaires so that I may have the benefit of their judgement."</

If you own a lacrosse stick (doesn't everyone?), it probably was made at a small factory on Cornwall Island in Ontario, Canada. Since the game of lacrosse originated with the North American Indians, it is fitting that the plant is built on the St. Regis Indian Reservation and is staffed with Mohawks who have the special skill needed to bend and carve the hickory wood into the finished product. Only one non-Indian is connected with the operation: Colin Chisholm, who with a Mohawk partner started the factory some 40 years ago. Today, the facility turns out 50,000 sticks a year, employing 120 workers in the peak season. These photos are by NEA picture editor Bob Stearns.



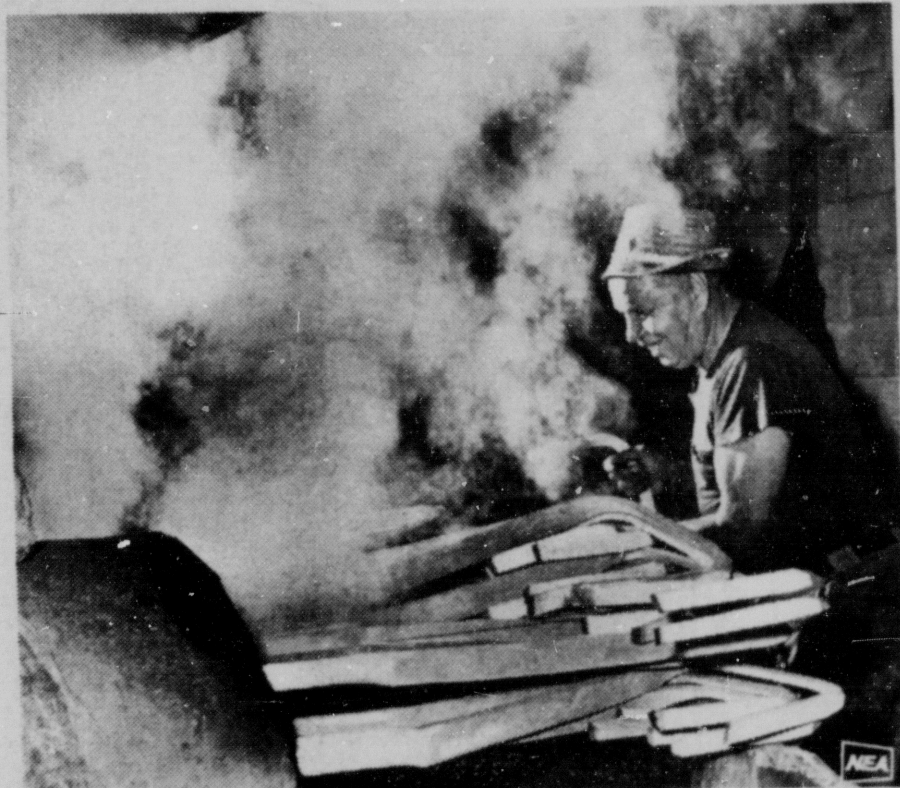
HOLDING FINISHED PRODUCT, owners of the world's largest lacrosse-stick factory stand amid stacks of drying sticks. From the left are the Roundpoint brothers: Gilbert, Ronald and Wallace, and Colin Chisholm, president of the organization. The Roundpoints inherited their share of the business from their father.



DOING A GOOD TURN, a Mohawk youth puts the main bend on a hickory stick, which will be held in position by a wire for a three-month drying period.



CARVING is the most specialized skill in lacrosse stick manufacture. Since all work is done by hand, no two sticks are ever exactly alike.



STEAM BATH softens wood so it doesn't crack or break in bending. These sticks have already had main bend; handles are being steamed for straightening.

Pigeons mate for life and the survivor is slow to accept a new partner, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.



GENERATION GAP was bridged when Gen. Omar N. Bradley connected briefly with eight-month-old Tiffany Dior Becker of Tazewell, Va., odds-on favorite as youngest visitor to New York's International Jewelry Trade Fair. Today the nation's only five-star officer, the old soldier who commanded U.S. troops on D-Day in Normandy is now president of an exhibiting firm at the fair.

Happy Talk

NEW VACCINES against rubella (German measles) came too late to spare young John Kelly from birth defects, but he has expert care to help him overcome congenital hearing damage. John is a star pupil of Terry Malone, a teacher of the deaf at an experimental preschool program at Bellevue Hospital, New York City. The project is co-sponsored by the March of Dimes and the city's Board of Education.



Benevolent Bavarian Donates \$2,400 For U.S. Troops in RVN

AUGSBURG, Germany (ANF) — During the past three years, Johannes Groh, a retired businessman from Munich, Germany, has donated \$2,400 to the Army Emergency Relief (AER) fund for use by U.S. soldiers

serving in the Republic of Vietnam.

Groh contributes money he would normally spend on luxury items. He said he is motivated by a belief that he should do his part to support "the soldiers who fight to keep us free."

The benevolent Bavarian's generosity has not gone unnoticed. Last month he received a special letter of appreciation from Lt. Gen. Frank T. Mildren, deputy commanding general, U.S. Army, Vietnam. General Mildren wrote, "Your understanding and support of the mission of the free world forces in Vietnam serve as an inspiration to all men who believe Vietnamese people have the right to determine their own destiny and to live in peace with their neighbors in Southeast Asia."

Groh said he will continue to donate money to the AER fund in Vietnam.



Johannes Groh



WITH THE TROOPS — Brig. Gen. John W. Barnes, commanding general, 173d Airborne Brigade, talks with infantrymen of the 1st Battalion, 50th Infantry near An Khe, Republic of Vietnam.



VISUAL APPEAL through unusual costumes and routines is the hallmark of the Alwin Nikolais Dance Company which is appearing in Britain for the first time.



PRESIDENTIAL TIMBER? Actor Van Johnson, who gained fame in roles portraying the "boy next door," has announced a departure from his usual film characterizations. In his next movie, Johnson will play President James Garfield.

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Friday, January 2, 1970

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8-Apartments-Unfurn.

IN SIKESTON unfurnished
apartment. In Charleston furnished
and unfurnished duplexes. Call
471-0576 or 471-0804 after 5.

9-Houses For Rent

2 bedroom house with full basement.
734 Vernon. \$100. Call 471-1489.

4 room house. Adults only. Call
471-4551 or 471-0498.

UNFURNISHED house. Four rooms
and bath, 1 bedroom. 236 East
Glady. Call 471-3210.

3 room furnished house. Utilities
furnished 471-1751.

10-Furnished Houses

FOR RENT — Small three room
furnished house. Utilities paid.
Adults. Call 471-9942.

11-Misc. For Rent

For Rent. Three room unfurnished
duplex. Call 471-3119.

For Rent Mobile Home 10x50, wall
to wall carpeting utilities furnished.
adults only. Phone 471-9990 or
471-5295.

For Rent Offices \$50 per month.
including utilities, apartments, \$100
per month and up. Homes For Rent
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Clean beds cheap. Large Oak office
desks - six drawers. Misc. furniture.
407 S. Kingshighway. 471-2287 or
471-8888.

Soia and chair, 3 tables, t.v., gas
range, 1955 chevrolet truck. Call
471-3783 after 6 P.M.

For Sale: one antique round dining
table in excellent condition, 4x6
book case almost new and one
console piano, nine months old. All
reasonably priced, call 683-4754 or
write box 364 Charleston, Mo.

Housetrailer w/let, springs, equalizers.
All new. Call 283-5432

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925 South Main, Sikeston.

2 used floor furnaces with controls,
good condition. \$25.00 each
471-1416 after 5 P.M.

For Sale Cash Registers, One Electric
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Good Condition. Write Box 521,
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For Sale, living room suite, platform
rockers, gas range like new. Call
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for sale. Call Mr. Wilson or Mr.
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Lots of new and used
merchandise.

"MOTOR OIL GALORE."
BRING WHAT YOU
HAVE TO SELL.

EVERYONE
WELCOME

471-2566
Sikeston, Mo.

13-Real Estate

3 Bedroom house with den, 25x12 ft
utility room, carpet, fenced in yard,
in Malden, Mo. 206 Gregory Dr.
Shown By Appointment only. Call
276-3516.

For Sale
House with 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths,
modern electric kitchen, screened-in
porch. Full basement. 601 N.
Kingshighway. 471-2761.

15-Wanted To Rent

Wanted To Rent
3 Bedroom house. Dining room or
large living-dining area. Call Collect
683-4447.

Manager of local business wants to
rent 3 bedroom home in or near
Sikeston. Call 471-4589 between 9
and 6 p.m.

BUYING? SELLING? RENTING? HIRING?

GO CLASSIFIED

DIRECTORY

Whatever your needs you can rely on these
DEPENDABLE home town businessmen!

AUTO REPAIRS	FLOOR COVERING	ELECTRIC SERVICE
CHUCK'S AUTO REPAIR PRECISION TUNE UP BRAKES MUFFLERS U-JOINTS WHEEL BEARINGS ALL WORK GUARANTEED 21 YEARS EXPERIENCE 507 E. KATHLEEN 471-8746	IMPERIAL FLOOR COVERING The complete Floor Covering Store. 1515 E. Malone Ph. 471-4467	JONES ELECTRIC SERVICE REPAIRS - INSTALLATIONS LIGHTING-INSIDE & OUTSIDE CHIMES - DRYERS & ETC. IN BUILDING WITH CLIFFS POOL ROOM AT 835 W. MALONE. CALL 471-0013 OR 471-3041
HOME DECORATING GILLILAND DECORATING CO. *painting - interior & exterior *paperhanging *precision paneling *Free decoration planning DAVID GILLILAND & AUBREY GILLILAND Quality Work at Modest Cost Phone 471-0863 & 471-2054	WATCH REPAIR VOELKER'S CREDIT JEWELRY 137 E. Front St. Sikeston, Mo. 471-1588	HOME IMPROVEMENT FOR FREE ESTIMATE ON: Central Air & Heat All Fencing Needs Carpeting Call-Larry Williams SEARS 471-3030 or 471-8170 COMPLETE INSTALLATION

16-Wanted To Buy

WANTED - GOOD used furniture
and appliances. Hezlie Furniture
Mart. Phone 471-5617.

18-Help Wanted

SECRETARIAL HELP WANTED
Excellent working conditions in
Sikeston, must have experience,
Shorthand, typing. Send resume to P.
O. Box PM 100 c/o Daily Standard.
All information kept confidential.

SALES GO-GETTER
OVER 30. National credit firm needs
mature salesman to establish service
for business - Professional men 100
mile radius from your home. If you
have any type selling experience, this
is immediate and unusual money
making opportunity with rapid
advancement. \$150 weekly guarantee
if qualified. Write (Local Box No. LC
100 c/o Daily Standard).

WANTED - someone to keep small
child in my home from 6:30 a.m. to
4 p.m. Call 471-3611 after 5 p.m.

NEEDED
RN AND LPN, for information call
Director of Nurses at 887-4573

19-Salesmen Wanted

Route Salesman for dairy route.
Guarantee plus commission and
fringe benefits. Write to Wendell
Bristow, Sunny Hill Dr., 45 S. West
End Blvd., Cape Girardeau, Missouri.
472-0187.

SALESMAN WANTED
\$12,500 COMMISSIONS WERE
BELOW AVERAGE for our full time
men nationwide last year. We need
good men over 30 to handle sales of
lubricants, industrial cleaners and
fuel additives in the Sikeston area.
Write F. A. Byers, Sales Manager,
Texas Refinery Corp., Box 711, Fort
Worth, Texas 76101.

20-Lost & Found

LOST: Small black dog, white chest,
brown collar. Call 471-3928 after
5:00 p.m.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD
CLASSIFIED ADS

24-Special Services

Carpenter and concrete work, all
types of home improvement.
472-0187.

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and
Delivery. Call 471-0435.
If no answer, 471-4212.

TRASH HAULING. Weekly service
or jobs lots. Phone 471-1694.

Fireplace Wood and Hickory Bar-B-Q
Call 545-3205.

McDaniel's portable appliance repair
133 Rueben St., call 421-9761

IN YOUR HOUR OF NEED, CALL
471-4962. MEMORIAL PARK
CEMETERY.

INVISIBLE REWEAVING. Maple
Matthews, 405 Virginia. Phone
471-0941.

24-2-7-11

Rathskellers - Dens
Kitchen - Bathrooms
Additions - Porches
Garages - Brickwork
Concrete - Ceramic tile
All types of Aluminum
Siding

YOU NAME IT -
WE WILL DO IT

CALL
472-0187

Complete Moving Service

ARMOUR
MOVING & STORAGE
Local & long distance moving.
For free estimates Call 471-4039
day or night. Agent for
Von Der Ahe Van Lines.

WHEN YOU NEED
CARPET INSTALLED

Do As Many

Are Now Doing

-CALL-

SLOANS CARPET LAYING

Rt. 1 Sikeston

Announcement

**BENTON CUSTOM
SLAUGHTERING**

will be under
New Management
Starting January 1st
1970

SCHTEERS CUSTOM SLAUGHTERING

and meat processing
(Formerly Know as
Benton custom
Processing)

MANAGER -
HUBERT SCHEETER
BENTON, MO.

Night Phone 545-3478 Day Phone
545-3523

AUCTION

ESTATE OF THE LATE W.S. NANCE
SATURDAY, JAN. 3, 1970
10:00 O'CLOCK RAIN OR SHINE
LOCATED:

4 MILES NORTH OF JCT. RT. 80 & AA & 1/2
MILE WEST. 4 MILES SOUTH OF MINER ON AA
& 1/2 MILE WEST.

TRACTORS
1 - Super 66 Oliver
Diesel Live PTO & 3 Pt.
1 - V Moline Tractor
1 - A John Deere
Tractor 3 Pt.
TRACTORS AND TRAILERS
1 - 1966 Chevrolet 1/2
Ton Pickup Extra Clean
1 - 2 Ton Chevrolet
Bob Truck
1 - 4 Wheel Trailer
OTHER EQUIPMENT
1 - New Idea Manure
Spreader On Rubber
1 - John Deere 13 Hole
Drill Fertilizer & Grain
1 - John Deere Pull
Type Combine
1 - Oliver 9 Ft. Wheel
Disc
1 - New Graham Chisel
Plow
1 - Spread Away Silage
Wagon PTO Drive
1 - New 4 Row Oiling
Bar
1 - Pull Type Rotary
Cutter
1 - 3-14 John Deere
Plow 3 Pt. Trip Bottom
1 - 3 Pt. International
Rotary Hoe Like New
1 - John Deere 3 Pt.
Planter With Fertilizer
Attachments & All Extras
1 - John Deere Flexible
Harrow
1 - J. D. Mower With
Cylinder
1 - 3 Pt. Anhydrous Rig
1 - 2 Wheel Tractor
Dolley
1 - 14' Elevator With
Motor
1 - 3 Pt. Platform
1 - Cotton Chopper
1 - J. D. Wire Hay
Bailer
1 - J. D. Hay Rake
1 - J. D. Spring Tooth
Harrow
1 - 3 Borrom J. D.
Busters
1 - 3 Pt. Blade
1 - 10 Ft. Easy Flow
1 - Oliver 3 Bottom
Plow
1 - J. D. 4 Row
Cultivator
1 - Double Roller
1 - Set of J.D. Weights
1 - Set of J. D. Disc
Hillers
1 - Drill Press Electric
1 - Electric Welder
1 - Electric Air
Compressor 1 1/2 HP.
1 - Large Lot Of Plows
And Plow Points
1 - Comfort Cover
1 - Wheel Barrow
Rubber Tire
1 - New Zinc
1 - Bicycle
1 - T.V. Antenna All
Channel
1 - Lot Of Gas Cans
Many Many Items To
Numerous To Mention
And Some Antiques.

TERMS: CASH DAY OF SALE LUNCH WILL BE SERVED

W.S. NANCE ESTATE
-OWNER- MRS. MARY E. NANCE

ROUTE 2, MATTHEWS, MO. 471-4243 or 471-2675

JAMES AUCTION COMPANY

(OUR SERVICE DOES NOT COST, IT PAYS)

ROUTE 2, SIKESTON, MISSOURI 63801

COL. JACKIE JAMES PHONE A-C 314-471-3450

FOR COMPLETE AUCTION SERVICE CALL US.

Blue Lustre not only rids carpets of
soil but leaves pile soft and lofty.
Rent electric shampooer \$1. Mow's
Hardware.

Parrot Appliance Repair Service on
all brands, washers, dryers,
refrigerators. Phone 472-0251 or
471-4902. 851 Tanner.

26-Pets

St. Bernard pups, AKC, excellent
marking, further information, Call
471-3692

BIRD DOG PUPPIES, German short
haired pointer, AKC register, litter
Call 471-2050.

For Sale - Pekinese puppies. Call
649-2466.

28-New & Used Cars

1964 Chevrolet like new, 42,000
miles, Air Condition. Call 667-5175.

1968 AMX Rambler, almost new,
10400 miles, 343 cubic inch engine,
4 speed transmission, new car
warranty, 2,150.00 call 471-1753

1968 LeMans, 640 Dorothy, Call
471-2104

For Sale: Oldsmobile, perfect
condition. Call 471-2991 or
471-3449.

For Sale: 1969 SS 396 Chevelle
bought in July. Take over payments.
Call: 471-8590 or 471-8084

1965 Plymouth Fury II Station
Wagon. Small V-8 auto transmission.
Extra Clean. Low mileage. A-1
mechanical. A new set of matched
tires. Must see and drive to
appreciate. Call 471-5869 or come by
234 Ruth. \$675.00.

For Sale - 1962 International two-ton
trailer. Good condition
\$650.00. See it at McDougal Mobile
Homes, Downtown Sikeston.

AUCTION

COMPLETE DISPERSION OF THE FARMER
IMPLEMENT COMPANY, JOHN DEERE DEALER.
HICKMAN, KY.

JUNCTION 1099 & 94 HIGHWAY
MONDAY, JANUARY 5, 1970
10:00 O'CLOCK RAIN OR SHINE

OFFICE EQUIPMENT

2 - Office Desk
1 - Woodstock

Typewriter
1 - National Adding

Machine
1 - Typewriter Stand

4 - Filing Cabinets

Several Misc. Chairs

1 - Safe
1 - Cash Register

1 - Card File With Cards

1 - G.E. Base Station

With Tower
John Deere Parts and

Bins
John Deere Belts,

Several Sizes & Types
John Deere Gasket &

Oil Filters
John Deere Hyd. Oil

Parts Bin & Display

Cases
Several Misc. Display &

Showcases
Hardware & Hardware

Stands & Display Cases
Hand Tools & Hand

Tools Racks
Cable - Several Sizes

Bolts & Nuts Several

Sizes
2 - Soda Boxes 1 - Pepsi

& 1 Coca Cola
Several Counters &

Display Racks
5 Tables

1 - Antique Showcase
Several Pieces of

Antique Furniture
A COMPLETE SHOP OF

TOOLS
1 - Red Devil Paint

Conditioner
1 - Allen Motor

Machine
1 - Complete Set OTC

Tool For 1010 & 2010
John Deere Tractor

1 - Complete Set Of
OTC Tool for 3010 &

4010 John Deere Tractor
1 - OTC Flo-Rater Hyd.

Tester (New)
3 - Floor Jacks

1 - Skill Grinder
2 - Small Drill Press

With 3/4 Motor
1 - H.D. Rail Drill Press

Several Work Benches
Several Shop Vise

Several Grinders
4 - Hyd. Jacks

Mag. Tester With Stand
Several Sleeve Pullers

Hyd. Hose Coupler
Bacharach Nozzle

Tester
Complete Paint

Equipment
2 - Impact Wrenches

Several Elec. Drills
2 - Chain Hoist

Air Compressor with 5
Hp. Westinghouse Motor

Steam Cleaner
Manley Hyd. Press.

M & W Dynamometer
No. 400

Several Grease Guns
B & D Grinder

1 - John Deere No. 810
3 Bt. Plow
1 - Ford 3 Bt. Plow

1 - John Deere 12'
Pickup Reel New

1 - John Deere No. 640
Rake New

1 - King 14' Wheel Disc
1 - John Deere 8' Offset

Wheel Disc
1 - John Deere H

Tractor For Junk
1 - Bt. Ford Major

Tractor
1 - John Deere No. 447

Planter
1 - Major Ford Diesel

1 - Side 6' Rotary
Mower

1 - John Deere No. 480
Planter

1 - John Deere Straw
Chopper New

Several John Deere
Wheel Wts.

1 - John Deere "B"
Tractor With 801 Hitch

1 - Seeder
1 - D-7 Cat For Junk

1 - D-6 Cat For Junk
1 - Air Conditioner

With Heat Unit.
1 - Wheel Balance

Machine
Several Tractor Tires

With Tubes
Several Elec. Motor

BRAND NEW EQUIPMENT
1 - 125 5 Bt. 16" Plow

1 - BW 17' Folding Disc
Harrow

2 - 640 Side Rakes
1 - RWA Disc Harrow

11'2"
3 - 45 3 Bottom 14"

Plow
1 - AMCO 9'6" Offset

1 - Sidewinder Pull
Rotary Mower

TERMS: CASH

FARMERS IMPLEMENT CO.

HAL JONES

HICKMAN, KY.

HALE BROS. THE AUCTIONEERS

PLANNING AN AUCTION?

CONTACT

BOB HALE

GR1-1060

SIKESTON, MO.

DAVE HALE

ED4-3124

CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO.

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Friday, January 2, 1970

7

FARM SECTION

FARM SALE

MONDAY, JAN. 5, 1970

10 A.M. RAIN OR SHINE

WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION THE
FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PERSONAL
PROPERTY TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER
REGARDLESS OF PRICE AT FARM:

LOCATED:

10 MILES SOUTH OF SIKESTON, MO. OR 10 MILES
NORTH OF NEW MADRID, MO. ON U.S. 61 HIGHWAY.

TRACTORS
3 - John Deere 4020
Tractors, Power Shift, with
all extras, good rubber

1 - John Deere 5010
Tractor, 3 pt. Hitch Very
Clean

1 - John Deere 700
(Industrial 5020) Good
Rubber, Excellent
Condition

1 - No. 12 Caterpillar
Motor Patrol, Very Good

1 - 1968 White
Oliver Mighty - Tow Diesel
No 2 - 105 with
Hrdr-Power Drive - PTO
only 700 Hrs.

HARVEST EQUIPMENT
1 - John Deere No. 105
Combine, 20 ft. Bean
header, covers 6 rows,
Hydrastatic Drive with
Factory Cab

1 - John Deere 43 5W 4
Row Corn Header

1 - Hesston No. 260
Self-Propelled Windrower,
16ft. Header & Hay
Conditioner

TRUCKS AND TRAILERS
1 - 1968 V-8 Chevrolet
1/2 ton Pick-Up Truck,
Long Wheel Base, Very
Clean

1 - 1961 Ford V-8 2
Ton Truck, with Grain
Bed, Hoist, Good Rubber,
Clean

1 - 1949 GMC 1 1/2 Ton
Truck

2 - John Deere No. 963
Grain Trailers, 200 Bu.
Beds, with Hoist and
Heavy Duty Imp. Tires.

DISCS, PLOWS AND
BEDDERS
1 - Amco 13 1/2 ft. Heavy
Duty Tandem Disc with
wheels

1 - John Deere 6 row
Disc, 19 ft., 2 in.

1 - Krause 14 ft. Wheel
Type Tandem Disc

1 - Vibra Tiller Chisel
Plow with Seven 20"
Knives, 18" Spacing

1 - John Deere 5
bottom Bedder, 3 pt. Hitch

1 - John Deere 4 Row
Do-All

2 - No. 160 R.C.
Sidewinder Tillers

1 - 20 ft. Wheel Type
Fold-up Spring Tooth
Harrow

PLANTERS, DRILLS
AND APPLICATORS
1 - 5 Row Anhydrous
Applicator with large
Tank.

1 - IHC 8 Row Toolbar
Planter with No. 186 Units

1 - Complete Set of
Gandi Insecticide Boxes
for 8 Row Planter

1 - John Deere Double
Disc Grain Drill 18 Hole

2 - Sets of Hydraulic
Markers, Good

CULTIVATOR
2-4 Row Lilliston
Rolling Cultivator

CUTTER
1 - Sidewinder Stalk
Shredder

LAND LEVELING AND
IRRIGATION
EQUIPMENT
1 - GMC 10"

Centrifugal Pump, Power
Take off

2 - GMC 10"
Centrifugal Pump,
Complete with Power
Units, Trailer Mounted

1/2 Mile of 10" Gated
Pipe

500 Ft. 3" Gated Pipe

1 - Large Lot of T.S.
Plugs for 10" & 8" Pipe

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburg
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FRIDAY EVENING PROGRAMS

5	30 The Regional News- 45 The Scoreboard-Color 50 Watchline The Weather		00 Deputy David 30 Evening News
6	00 CBS Evening News 30 Set Smart-Color	130 High Chaparral	00 Cactus Pete (C) 25 Weather (C) 30 Let's Make A Deal
7	10 Hogan's Heroes	30 Name of the Game	00 Brady Bunch (C) 30 NBA Basketball E.Y. Knicks vs. Milwaukee Bucks
8	00 CBS Friday Night Movie (The Law & Jake Wade-Robert Taylor & Richard Widmark)		
9		00 Bracken's World	
10	00 Channel 12 Report 15 The Late Weather- 15 The Sports Final- 15 Channel 12 Color Theatre (Pinky Dinky Doo-Gracie Abrams)	00 News Picture - c 30 Tonight Show - c	30 Weather & News (C) 30 Dick Cavett (C)
11			
12	00 Late News Highlights		00 Friday Late Movie- Lord of the Jungle 00 News & Sign Off

SATURDAY PROGRAMS

6	00 Sunrise Semester- 30 Gospel Train-Color 30 Sat. Morning News & Weather	00 KFD-TV 30 Atop the Fence Post 30 News - c	00 Casper's Cartoons 30 Smokey The Bear
7	00 The Jackson-Color CBS 30 Bugs Bunny-Roadrunner	00 Here Comes the Groom 30 Pink Panther - c	00 Chattanooga Chats 30 Smokey The Bear
8	00 Indecently & Nudely in Their Flying Machine-Color CBS	00 H.R. Puff 'n' Bluff - c Advent & Hour	00 Hot Wheels 30 Hardy Boys
9	00 Perils of Penelope Pitstop- 30 Scooby-Doo Where are you?		
10	00 The Archie Comedy Hour	30 Flintstones -	00 Sky Hawk (C) 30 George of the Jungle
11	00 The Monkees-Color 30 Wacky Races-Color	00 American Bowl Game	
12	00 Superman-Color CBS 30 Jonny Quest-Color		30 Educational
1	Where the Action Is-Color 15 K.O. Hockey Festival 15 Playoff Bowl-Color		00 Big 10 Basketball Ill vs. Wis.
2		00 Weekend at the Movies	
3			00 Educational
4	30 Lester Family Sing	30 College Bowl -	100 World of Sports
5	The Flintstones-Color The Regional News-Color The Scoreboard-Color Watching the Weather-	00 Wilbur Bros. Show 30 Rusty-Dorothy	130 Championship Wrestling (C)
6	CBS Sat. Evening News- The Jackie Gleason Show	00 Porter Wagner Show 30 Andy Williams - c	30 Detox Game
7	30 My Three Sons-	30 Adam 12 - c	00 Newlywed Game 30 Lawrence Walk
8	00 Green Acres- 30 Petticoat Junction	00 Sat. Nite Movie - c "Kalu - The Killer Whale"	30 Hollywood Palace
9	00 Mannix-Color		30 Bill Anderson
10	00 The Sports Night Show 15 The Late Weather-Color 15 The Sports Final-Color 15 The Show of the Week (Tonight's the Night- David Allen & Truitt DeCaro)	00 News Picture - c 30 SEC Basketball Notre Dame at UCLA	00 ABC News (C) 15 Sat Evening News Weather (C) 30 Saturday Nite Movie The Lady Pays Off
11			
12	00 Invitation for Tomorrow		00 Sign Off

SUNDAY PROGRAMS

6	30 The Big Picture-		
7	00 Survival Fives-On 30 Herald of Truth	00 Faith for Today 30 Gospel Singing	30 The Story
8	00 Tom & Jerry- 30 Batman-Color	30 Paducah Devotion	00 Oral Roberts (C) 30 Dudley DoRight
9	00 Lamp Unto My Feet-CBS 30 Look In A Live-CBS	15 Hamilton Bros. 30 Herald of Truth	00 Fantastic Voyage (C) 30 Fantastic Four (C)
10	00 Camera Three-CBS 30 The Answer	00 This is the Life 30 The Answer - c	00 Bullwinkle 30 Discovers
11	30 To Be Announced NFL Championship Game-	00 Popeye - c 30 Frontiers of Faith	00 Educational 30 Univ of Mich
12		00 Meet the Press Insight - c	00 Sports (C) 30 Issues & Answers
1		00 AR Championship Tie - Tie	
2		00 Sports Machine	
3			00 Untouchables
4			00 Educational 30 This is Life
5	00 CBS Sun. Night News 15 Sun. Night News 30 The Jerry Griffin	00 Frank & Mike - c 30 Film 6	00 Land Of Giants
6	00 Leslie-Color CBS 30 The Home with Love-	00 Wild Kingdom - 30 Hall of Shores -	
7	00 The 60 Sullivan Show	00 Bill Cosby Show	00 FBI
8	00 The Glen Campbell Hour	00 Bonanza -	00 Sun. Night Movie Hated Free
9	00 Mission Impossible-	00 The Bold Ones -	
10	00 CBS Sun. Night News 15 Sun. Night News 30 The Jerry Griffin	00 News Picture - c 30 Weekend at the Movies- The Truth About Spring Haley Mills & John Mills	00 Weekend News (C) 15 Sun. Late Movie Hollywood Story
11			
12	00 The Living Prayer		00 Sign Off

USE THE DAILY STANDARD
CLASSIFIED ADS

Looking Back

Gertrude Barks Resigns Job

50 Years Ago
January 2, 1920
Miss Gertrude Barks has resigned her position as bookkeeper and cashier for the Stubbs Clothing Co., and has accepted a position with a real estate company of Lake Village, Ark. Miss Gertrude expects to begin her new duties this week.

The proposition to bond the Sikeston special road district for \$120,000, for the avowed purpose of constructing a concrete road on the Cario-to-Poplar Bluff highway, east and west through Sikeston, failed to receive a two-thirds vote at the special election held Monday, although it did receive a little more than a majority of the 891 votes cast.

Miss Irma Wilson, who spent the holidays in Sikeston, left Wednesday night for Columbia, where she is attending Missouri University. She is reported to be on the sick list this week.

40 Years Ago
January 2, 1930
Miss Mattie Lillian Cox, 26 years old, passed away Christmas

morning at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Cox, living at the corner of Olive and Kendall streets in this city. Acute appendicitis is believed to have caused the sudden death of Miss Cox, for she was sick only a few days.

Sikeston and Canolau divided a doubleheader basketball bill at the local gymnasium Wednesday afternoon, when the local girls were noosed out in the final frame by a score of 29 to 24, and the Sikeston boys won their contest in the last few seconds of play, when J.H. Hayden flipped a basket to 27. Canolau Sikeston score to 27. Canolau left the field with 26 points.

The first night school class in commercial work will be enrolled this coming Friday night, according to Supt. Roy V. Ellis, who has had the class under consideration for some time. Miss Sarah Wilson, teacher of commercial work at the high school, will be in charge of the work.

A son born to Mr. and Mrs. J.J. Schaefer on December 29, and Thurman Wright, who

arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wright on December 31, are already one-year-old - or at least can point out that they were born last year.

30 Years Ago
January 2, 1940
Believe to be the largest single sale of cotton ever to take place in Southeast Missouri. 3100 bales were sold Friday by Harris N. Draughon, Sikeston cotton broker, for the Nesselrode - Campbell ginning co., of Lilbourn to a Memphis firm. The cotton is valued at \$165,000 to \$175,000, Mr. Draughon said.

Alvah Daily, proprietor of a seed store in Sikeston for 19 years, died Sunday at his home near Painton, Mo., of a heart ailment. He was 68 years old.

John Austin Spence, 77 years old, resident of Morehouse for the past 52 years, died Thursday evening in St. Francis Hospital, Cape Girardeau, of a carcinoma. He had been in failing health for about two years.

Rex Theatre, today, "House of Fear" with Irene Harvy and

Wm. Gargan. Malone, today, "The Honeymoon's Over" with Stuart Erwin and Marjorie Weaver.

20 Years Ago
January 2, 1950
Sikeston residents who went to bed last night listening to a downpour of rain pattering on their homes awoke this morning with the rain still pelting down. The deluge which has filled Sikeston's streets for the past few days measured 5.20 inches up to 7:30 a.m. today.

Meet Sikeston's Teachers. Mrs. Minnie Bell White teaches the second grade at Lincoln school. This is Mrs. White's seventh year here. Prior to entering the Sikeston system, she taught at the Sand Prairie school for five years. Her son, Levi White, is now a student at Lincoln. She resides at 105 Petty street.

Diana Ward, 2 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Ward of Sikeston was admitted Monday to the physical therapy center at the St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau as a polio patient.

The Prayer
from
The Upper Room

"Blessed are the poor in spirit, for theirs is the kingdom of heaven." (Matthew 5:3, RSV)
PRAYER: O Master, give me the insight to claim Thy riches for my soul and to lose myself in service to others. Teach us all to pray with thanksgiving and dedication. "Our Father who art in heaven...Amen."

If You Were the Judge

Hotel Responsible
For Peeping Bellhop

By Jack Strauss, L.L.B.
Curvaceous Clara went on a vacation to sight-see. But, it was a bellhop who got the view. Staying at an expensive hotel, she caught the bellhop watching her undress from behind a door in her room. Wrapped only in embarrassment, Clara forced the intruder out of her room and then sued the hotel for damages.
"When a woman undresses in her hotel room," complained Clara in court, "she is entitled to privacy."
"We agree," responded several hotel officials. "But it's not our fault if a bellhop turns out to be a Peeping Tom. Bellhops are hired to lug luggage and not to peer at their peers."
IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you make the hotel pay Clara damages because its employee went sight-seeing?
This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that an innkeeper is bound to exercise reasonable care that neither he nor his servants shall be uncivil or harsh to a guest; that it may be considered a breach of contract if guests do not receive decent and respectful treatment with due allowance being made for the grade of the hotel. The better the hotel, the better the treatment required.
(Based upon a 1959 United States Court of Appeals Decision)

Morley News

VISITING THE FOSTERS

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ruff Foster over the Christmas holidays were Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Foster and son John from Apple River, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dornier of Gratiot, Wis. and Mrs. Bill Rowling and sons and Mrs. W.O.O. and Mrs. Thomas Foster of Austin, Texas.

VISITING IN ILLINOIS

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Williams and daughters and Mrs. Fred Keefe of Morley, were the guests of Rev. and Mrs. Estal Triplett of Metropolis, Ill. Tuesday and Wednesday if last week.

MORLEY CHURCH OF GOD

Rev. Samuel McClellan, Pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 A.M., Morning Worship, 10:45 A.M., Evening Worship, 6:00 P.M. and 22 attended Sunday School, Sunday.

VISITING PARENTS

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hudson for Christmas were their daughter and son - in-law Mr. and Mrs. Robert Penrod, Cape Girardeau, and their son and daughter - in-law Mr. and Mrs. Gene King of Imperial, Mo.

SUPPER GUESTS

Supper guests of Mrs. Loretta Boley and daughter Kay and

Christmas night were Mrs. Lois McKim of Oldale, Calif., Mr. Bob McKim, Miss Debbie Emerson, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Mize, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Utogne ad daughter of Clarksville, Ark., and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Owens of Scott City, Mo.

VISITING MOTHER

Visiting Mrs. Walker May over Christmas was her daughter and son - in-law Mr. and Mrs. Bob Davis and sons of Benton, Mo.

MORLEY PENECESTAL CHURCH

Guest Speaker, Jackie Miles. Sunday School, 10:00 A.M., Morning Worship, 11:00 A.M., Evening Worship, 7:00 P.M., 36 attended Sunday School and 12 visitors were present Sunday.

VISITING THE MATTHEWS

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Carol Matthews over the Christmas holidays were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dean Matthews and children Anna, Robert and Richard of North Little Rock, Ark., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pobst and children of Cape Girardeau, Mo.

VISITORS FROM BENTON

Visiting Mr. A. V. Eachus Christmas day was his son and daughter - in-law Mr. and Mrs. Mack Eachus and son of Benton.

VISITED IN CAPE GIRARDEAU

Mr. and Mrs. George Foister and daughter Shea were the Christmas day guests of their daughter and son - in-law Mr. and Mrs. Carl Peases and

children of Cape Girardeau.

VISITING MOTHER

Visiting Mrs. Mary Gunter and sons Christmas day was Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Stroder of Crump, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gunter of Benton, and Mr. and Mrs. Mel Anielak, of St. Louis.

CHRISTMAS DINNER GUESTS

Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Ragins were Mr. and Mrs. Alph Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mac Emerson, and Mrs. Jimmie Emerson and sons, and Mrs. Leah J. Little all of Morley.

BUNKING PARTY

Friday night Miss Kay Boley gave Miss Carolyn Jo Utogne of Clarksville, Ill. a bunking party. Those present were Miss Christie Abernathy, Miss Lena Taylor, Miss Sarah McArthur. The girls attended the Christmas Tournament where Scott County Central Braves defeated the Kelly High Hawks 80 to 60.

VISITING THE HAGERS

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Hagar Christmas Day were Mr. and Mrs. Benn Holland, Mrs. Lola Mae Holland, Mr. and Mrs. Art Craine, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Hagar and sons of Benton, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hagar and children and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Holland and children all of Benton.

VISITING THE KEEFERS

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bill Keefe Christmas day were his sons Bill Wayne and Brant Keefe of Sikeston, and Mrs. Fred Keefe.

MOVING

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Keefe and children are moving to Portageville, Mo., the citizens of Morley are sorry to be losing this family from the community.

VISITING THE COOKS

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Amzie Cook Christmas day was Mr. and Mrs. Bill Warren, Miss Anna Mae Cook and Mr. Jim Atkins all of St. Louis, Rev. and Mrs. Lee Cook and children and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cook of Poplar Bluff, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stevens and children of Oran.

G.A. CHRISTMAS PARTY

The Junior and intermediate G.A. of the First Baptist Church of Morley had their Christmas party last week. They sang carols for the shut-ins and gave them Christmas packages. The teachers present at the party were Mr. Carol Matthews, Mrs. Lola Mae Holland, Miss Virginia Culliek and Mrs. Pat Reeves. The children attendant were Miss Ginger Emerson, Miss Donna Johnson, Miss Shela Freed, Miss Lisa Gregory, Miss Pam Abernathy, Miss Beverly Parker, Miss Shela Foster, Miss Vickie Reeves, Miss Vickie Abernathy, Miss Elaine Emerson, Miss Lea Taylor, Miss Teresa Taylor, Miss Kay Boley.

Miss Mary Jo Canady, Miss Mary Lou and Rosa Hendricks and 4 visitors were there.

VISITED IN ST. LOUIS

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Holt of Morley visited with some of their children over the Christmas holiday they were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Altus and children and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Briskell and children all of St. Louis.

VISITING CHRISTMAS DAY

Visiting Mrs. Martha Rodgers and Kenny was Mrs. Rodgers daughter and son - in-law Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hood of St. Louis and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hood of Scott City.

VISITING THE GIBBS

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Elman Gibbs and daughter Sarah Christmas day was Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gunter of Benton, Mrs. Cloyce Poore and sons Curt, Mark, and Thad of New Madrid, and Miss Mamie Foister.

VISITORS FROM WARDELL

Visiting over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Gene King and daughter was Mr. and Mrs. Rex Montgomery and children of Wardell, Mo.

DISCHARGED

Mrs. Catherine Hendricks son S.P. 4 Roger Mai formerly of Fort Dick, New Jersey has been discharged from service and has returned home. Welcome back.

VISITING CHRISTMAS DAY

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Williams for Christmas were Mr. and Mrs. Pete Williams and daughters Mr. and Mrs. Gene King and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Gary Williams and children of Shawneetown, Ill. Mrs. James Curtis of Blytheville, Ark., and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Williams of Olive Branch, Ill.

VISITORS FROM ILLMO

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lancaster were Mr. and Mrs. Truman Baker and Truman Lee Baker of Illmo, Mo.

VISITORS FROM ARKANSAS

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Mize was Mr. and Mrs. Joe Utogne and daughter of Clarksville, Ark.

SPENT CHRISTMAS WITH MOTHER

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Phillips returned to their home in Phoenix, Ariz. after spending the Christmas holidays with his mother and husband Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Gibbs, other dinner guests Christmas day were Jess Dady of Benton and Mrs. Callie Forsgorn of Morley.

SUPPER GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Rucker Tendall and sons of Macon, Ill. were supper guests of Her Aunt and Uncle Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Gibbs. The Tendall's also visited her sister and family Mr. and Mrs. Con McArthur.

Oregon's Crater Lake, with a depth of 1,932 feet, is the deepest lake in the United States.

Dr. Downs---Burr Under
Bureaucracy's BlanketBy BRUCE BLOSSAT
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA) - Out in Chicago there is a slightly built fellow named Dr. Anthony Downs, who likes to shatter myths. On a recent day he offered discomfort to the Census Bureau, to Vice President Agnew, HUD Secretary George Romney, urbanologist John Gardner and assorted others.

Downs works for the Real Estate Research Corp. As a senior vice president and treasurer, he seems to spend a great deal of time questioning other people's assumptions. Once he spoke for a full day to the Kerner commission on civil disorders. One member, Sen. Fred Harris of Oklahoma, calls him "brilliant." His latest outing was as a panelist on state and urban problems at the winter conference of the Republican governors.

For openers, Downs told these gentlemen that census forecasts of 100 million more Americans by the year 2000 are all wet.

The real prospect, said Downs, is closer to 42 million more—lower even than the lowest forecast of 62 million. He founds this judgment on his assertion that U.S. fertility rates have dropped 30 per cent since a peak in 1957.

Downs thinks he can also chop the ground out from under men like Gardner who are saying a high proportion of America's added millions of people have got to be put in hundreds of altogether new cities. He just says it is not going to happen.

For support he looks to Great Britain, which has had 30 years' experience in building new cities under favoring laws. In 1968, says Downs, the British started only 2.5 per cent of new housing in new towns, while 97.5 per cent of the starts were in established places.

Here is one for Romney, who has been nobly trying to "industrialize" housing production methods in hope of getting faster, cheaper housing.

According to Downs, even if such methods succeed they will not significantly reduce housing costs.

"The two most important costs in housing are land and money, not construction costs. Land will keep rising in cost, and money—which has risen fastest of all recently—will not go down much, if at all."

He says flatly that cheap new housing is an unrealistic dream and we might as well forget the idea.

Downs ripped off one of the conservatives' favorite security blankets when he blasted what he calls the "self-help solution" myth applied to the poor and the black—the notion that all they need to do is get a job and help themselves.

Nearly half of all poor Americans, he says, cannot earn their way out of poverty because they are either old, disabled, young children in households headed by women, or the women caring for such children.

"They can get out of poverty only if we give them money—our money," said Downs.

Arkansas Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller summed up Downs for his fellow GOP governors:

"I was pretty sure he'd upset Vice President Agnew. But I didn't think he'd get to him in the next 10 minutes."

The Islamic republic of Mauritania has been independent of France since late 1960. Located in northwestern Africa, the nation has a population of slightly more than a million.

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"The Moxies"

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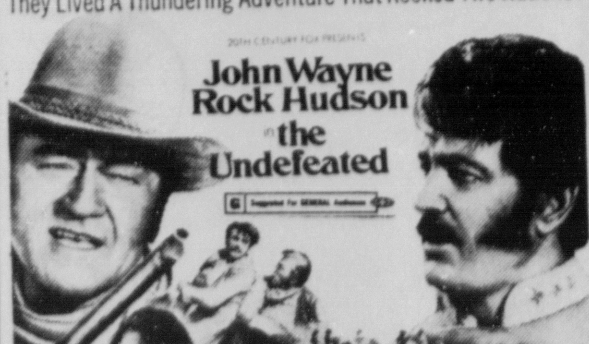
ONLY \$1.50 A BOB - BOTH ATTRACTIONS

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"GEORGE WASHINGTON BRIDGE"FOR THE MODERN MAN
OF TASTE AND ACTION...A Gentleman's Cologne 4 oz. 5.00, 8 oz. 8.00
After Shave Lotion 4 oz. 3.50, 8 oz. 6.00

CHANEL

Shy's
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471-0285NOW SHOWING
BOX OFFICE OPENS 1:45
FEATURES 2:4-15:6:30:8:45

They Lived A Thundering Adventure That Rocked Two Nations!



MALCO TWIN CINEMA

LAST WEEK 471-8420 BOX OFFICE OPENS 1:45 LAST WEEK

CINEMA I

First Feature 2:00
FAR UP! FAR OUT!
FAR MORE!JAMES BOND
007 IS BACK

IAN FLEMING

ON HER MAJESTY'S
SECRET SERVICECINEMA II
STARTS 2:00
Best Picture of the Year,
Winner of 6 Academy Awards.
COLUMBIA PICTURES
PRESENTS
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All The Stars!
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All The Songs!
Exactly as run on road show
Engagements
Suggested for
General Audiences

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New Religious Currents
Emerge With New Decade

NEW YORK (AP) — New life and celebration of it. Modern youth has become "obsessed with the sacred," and enters the 1970's, ranging from a resurgence of mysticism to institutional revolt.

Whether the trends bow well or ill for the traditional ecclesiastical organizations remains to be seen, but as the decade opened, evidence abounded of a growing, if unconventional, religious vigor.

Rather than assuming any clear-cut shape or system, however, it appears widely as a loose, varied, formless movement, cutting across the standard patterns of operation.

It is provisional, mobile, questioning, inventive, heterogeneous, open-ended.

Signs of the process show up in the mushrooming campus courses on religion, the challenges to authorities, including church establishments, the spread of unofficial, religiously mixed communes, the "underground" churches "encounter" groups, coffee house ministries.

There also is the upsurge of mystical techniques, including glossolalia, parapsychology, yoga, drugs and astrology, the new "swinging style" of worship, the blurring of denominational lines, both in concepts and in activity.

Among students, "even as the institutional religious forms and practices disintegrate, religious sensibility seems to be appearing, almost in inverse proportion," says the Rev. Robert D. Dewey, dean of the chapel at Kalamazoo College in Michigan.

The new generation has rejected the "god of science" and rationalism alone as possessing ultimate answers to and ethical progress, many scholars maintain.

They cite a turn to the intuitive, ecstatic, impressionistic sensibilities of ecumenism among grass-roots man, stressing the mysteries of laymen.

Business-Consumer Split
A Big Failing of the '60s

NEW YORK (AP) — The deterioration in relations between business and customer was one of the more serious failings of the 1960s. The needed improvement will be...

No doubt either that, flushed with big paychecks, many Americans raised their hopes too high. The paycheck looked big until they matched it with prices in the 1960s. The needed improvement will be...

Nobody needs to be reminded that, despite the affluence of the past decade, customers were anything but satisfied. Amid their material treasures they felt ignored, helpless, frustrated, and they screamed to be heard.

Their shouts were heard in Washington, and the 1960s will be remembered as a decade when the federal government moved forcefully into the marketplace. Now the question is how far will regulation go.

The situation has many explanations.

Some businessmen claim the problems began when consumers demanded more. Many consumers claim the business machine grew too large and unresponsive. Both insist that the confusion resulted from rising aspirations colliding headon with rising prices.

Perhaps some of each was involved.

Better educated consumers did begin reading guarantees and discovered failings in them. And they questioned the workmanship, safety and servicing of many products. Even the need for the products at all.

Evidence abounds also that business failed to serve as well as it claimed or hoped to serve. Ask the person who tried to return damaged goods, get an installment credit bill corrected, obtain immediate servicing of a gadget.

Preventing losses by burglary, at low cost

You can't always stop a thief, but you can prevent financial loss from burglary by protecting yourself with full theft insurance on your valuables. Check with us for complete details on low-cost coverage.

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OBITUARIES

LEWIS HOXWORTH
PORTAGEVILLE — Lewis D. Hoxworth, 76, died at 4 a.m. Wednesday in a Cape Girardeau hospital. The body was taken to the DeLisle Funeral Home.

Survivors include his wife and several children including a son, Dr. Gerald M. Hoxworth of Cape Girardeau.

Services were Friday afternoon.

MARY SPICER
CHARLESTON — Mrs. Mary E. Spicer, 84, died Thursday at 7:05 a.m. in the Missouri Delta Community hospital in Sikeston. She was born April 7, 1885 in Anna, Ill. Her first marriage was to David Murr, who died Dec. 22, 1922. In 1927, she married William Spicer, who preceded her in death May 7, 1962.

Mrs. Spicer was a member of the Free Pentecostal church. Survivors include one son, Vernon Murr, St. Louis; two daughters, Mrs. Lee Stubblefield, St. Louis; and Mrs. Nellie Passley, Charleston; three stepdaughters, Mrs. Edith Brooks, Decatur, Ill.; Mrs. Mabel Brim, Anna, Ill.; and Mrs. Mildred Stringer, St. Louis; two brothers, H. C. and Jim Spicer, both of Anna; one sister, Mrs. Rose Wright, Anna; twelve grandchildren and ten great grandchildren.

The body is at the McKimble Funeral Home where friends may call after 2 p.m. today. Services will be in the McKimble Chapel Saturday at 2 p.m. with the Rev. Robert Gardner of Sikeston officiating.

Burial will be in the Oak Grove cemetery.

RICHARD CURRY
NEW MADRID — Services for Richard "Dick" Curry, a former resident of Sikeston, were today at Nunnelee Funeral Chapel in Sikeston, with the Rev. Robert Jones, Sikeston, officiating.

Burial was in the Mainord cemetery near Diehlstadt.

He was born in Bardwell, Ky., Jan. 27, 1890. He died Monday.

Tax Referendum Petition Opinion
JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Missouri Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth issued an 11-page legal opinion Wednesday on questions raised by Rep. E. J. (Lucky) Cantrell, D-Overland, who heads a committee trying to prevent a statewide vote on the income tax increase.

Sen. Earl R. Blackwell, D-Hillsboro, began a referendum campaign to force a voter test of the increase as soon as it was approved by the legislature last September. Blackwell collected signatures which he said numbered 162,000.

Cantrell, chairman of the "Information Please" committee, questioned the number of signatures and authenticity of some and asked the attorney general for a legal opinion.

Danforth's opinion made these points:

"The secretary of state's task is 'ministerial and he has no authority to reject signatures that appear forged.'"

"Neither the attorney general nor any prosecuting attorney can prevent the filing of any petitions 'that appear to contain forged signatures.'"

"On a particular referendum petition sheet the signers do not have to come from a particular congressional district."

"Lack of county designation does not invalidate a signature."

"The attorney general, the secretary of state or any prosecutor has no authority to ascertain whether a copy of the bill was attached to each petition sheet."

"A notary public may notarize any petition no matter what part of the state it came from, and may even notarize one which he himself signed."

Weather Elsewhere
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
High Low Pr.
Albany, clear 15 -20
Albuquerque, clear 35 11
Atlanta, clear 41 25
Bismarck, snow 14 -9 T
Boise, cloudy 30 17
Boston, clear 29 19
Buffalo, clear 21 -2
Charlotte, clear 43 27
Chicago, snow 32 22 .01
Cincinnati, snow 31 22 .06
Cleveland, snow 28 23 .14
Denver, cloudy 28 10
Des Moines, snow 22 9 .06
Detroit, snow 29 23 .11
Fairbanks, snow 33 5
Fort Worth, rain 57 34 .17
Helena, snow 25 10 T
Honolulu, clear 82 71
Juneau, rain 41 36 .26
Kansas City, clear 28 14 .02
Los Angeles, clear 65 42
Louisville, snow 35 27 .02
Memphis, cloudy 42 35
Miami, cloudy 78 60
Milwaukee, snow 26 12 T
Mpls.-St. P., cloudy 24 14 .01
New Orleans, clear 49 25
New York, clear 23 M
Oklahoma City, clear 38 20
Omaha, snow 28 -2 .08
Philadelphia, clear 30 18
Phoenix, clear 57 33
Pittsburgh, clear 29 24
Pland, Me., clear 28 10
Pland, Ore., cloudy 46 26
Rapid City, snow 27 12 .12
Richmond, clear 34 20
St. Louis, snow 29 25 T
Salt Lk. City, clear 26 8

Why Just have Automatic Color Tuning?
ZENITH COLOR TV HAS:
ACC* AUTOMATIC COLOR CONTROL.
AGC* AUTOMATIC GAIN CONTROL.
AFC* AUTOMATIC FREQUENCY CONTROL.
AFTC* AUTOMATIC FINE TUNING CONTROL.
AVC* AUTOMATIC VOLUME CONTROL.
ANCC* AUTOMATIC NOISE CANCEL CONTROL.

AT PALMER'S COLOR TV SALES & SERVICE
By Frozen Food Locker

Time at the Poles
Since all the meridians converge on the poles, time there may be the time of any of these meridians. In practice, polar explorers generally use the time of the country in which they reside.

New Madrid Takes
Giant Steps in 1969

By H. H. TOWNSEND JR.
NEW MADRID — The city of New Madrid made many steps forward in 1969. With the advent of industry and the construction of the Noranda Aluminum complex, the mayor and city council, with the overwhelming support of citizens, work was begun on the modernization and expansion of the city.

In January, plans for the construction of a sewage lagoon disposal system were approved and contracts for the construction, at a cost of \$251,003.23, were approved in September. Construction was started in October.

The new treatment plant will have a capacity for 5,000 persons, nearly double the city's present population.

In December it was announced that a Federal grant of \$135,300 had been approved toward the cost of the new sewage system.

Plans for the annexation of nearly 1,500 acres to the city began in February. A petition for annexation to incorporate the additional acreage was filed in October in circuit court. A declaratory judgment was granted in December in favor of the city.

A special election has been set for January 20 for approval by the voters.

The additional 1,500 acres will more than double the land area of the city.

Completed in August was paving, at a total cost of \$116,598.76, with concrete curbs and guttering on five of the city streets. Streets paved were Mill, Davis, Crisler, Sycamore and Maple, nearly one and three-fourths miles of new surfacing.

Initial plans were completed for the construction of a new one million gallon per day water treatment plant. Purchase of a three acre site for the location of the plant was approved in September. Estimated cost of the new plant is \$350,000.

Bids for 70 units of public housing, 20 senior citizen type and 50 regular units, were received in September. A low bid of \$1,200,000 was approved by the Public Housing Authority and has been submitted to the Housing and Urban Development Administration for approval.

Voters approved, at a special election Dec. 3, two revenue bond issues, totaling \$125,500,000, of which \$125 million is for the construction of a second 600,000 kilowatt steam generating plant in the city owned by St. Jude Industrial Park.

The \$500,000 bond proposal was approved for expansion and improvement of the city's electrical transmission and distribution facilities.

The second generating station is for the future expansion of the Noranda Aluminum, Inc. and the electrical improvements are for the expansion of power service into the area proposed to be annexed into the city.

An additional 26 acres of land adjoining the Hunter-Dawson State Park was purchased by the city in 1969. The purchase was completed in November at a cost of nearly \$37,000, with \$18,540 being received as a grant from the Federal Land and Water Conservation Fund. The land has been deeded to the state for an addition to the park.

Paving and land leveling has been completed in a new 60 acre subdivision just north of the intersection of Main Street at Route U.

Plant number four of the St. Louis Blow Pipe and Heater Company began operation in May with five employees.

News of the arrival of an additional doctor was received in December, and his offices open January 2.

Plans are now being pursued by the Chamber of Commerce for the construction of a new hospital and clinic and acquiring of additional medical doctors.

Hiring of a full time city administrative assistant in 1970 is planned with funds now being procured from businesses and industries.

HOBERT SMITH
DEXTER — Hobert Smith, 73, died Wednesday at the Veterans hospital in Poplar Bluff. He was born at Longdale, Ill., Oct. 3, 1896.

On Jan. 22, 1921, he married Katie Lipzler. He is a veteran of World War 1 and a retired employe of the IXL Handle Company.

Survivors include his wife, Katie, and one sister, Mrs. Marie Rice, Miami.

Services will be Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at the Rainey Funeral chapel with the Rev. Burns of Dudley officiating.

Burial will be at the Dexter cemetery.

MRS. EVERETT HALL
FLORA, Ill. — Mrs. Everett Hall, 74, a former resident of Sikeston, died while shopping in Flora Tuesday.

The former Pearl DeWitt was born in Sikeston Aug. 25, 1895, daughter of Jeremiah and Katie DeWitt, a pioneer Sikeston couple.

She married Everett Hall of Bible Grove, Ill., in 1928. He survives.

Other survivors are three nephews, Howard, Finis and Wallace DeWitt, all of Sikeston, Mo.; and one niece, Mrs. Zephia DeWitt Davis, also of Sikeston.

Services were today at 1 p.m. in the First Christian church.

Burial will be in a Flora cemetery.

Weather Brings Run on Winter Gear
ST. LOUIS (AP) — Two snow and ice storms last week plagued motorists and home owners in the St. Louis area with a rash of winter problems.

With the arrival of winter weather, St. Louis residents have been buying snow shovels, sidewalk salt and snow tires faster than merchants could keep them in stock. Shortages are developing in stores and some businesses were forced to post signs saying they were all out of the winter gear.

The National Safety Council Combat soldier in many units in came to the aid of area motorists who faced glazy road conditions Saturday night.

The council issued a set of winter driving tips which includes the following:

"Before driving in bad weather, be sure your car is ready. Check battery, brakes, tires, windshield and muffler."

"Clean the entire windshield of snow and ice."

"Take it slow and easy when starting in snow."

"If car is stuck, try rocking back and forth."

"Slow down gradually when approaching intersections which might be slippery."

"Steer steady and drive at slow, even speed."

"If you go into a skid, take your foot off the accelerator and turn your wheels in the same direction the rear of the car is skidding."

1969 KODAK TEEN-AGE MOVIE AWARDS
Senior Category
Second Prize
THE GOLFERS
By: Rick Harper, 18, 13438
Beaumont Avenue, Saratoga, California 95070
16mm color - 6 1/2 minutes - Sound on Tape

THE GOLFERS is a fast-paced spoof, a class parody of the plus have fallen in battle and he is feasting on golfers of the club in a vintage car with a great Under twenty years of age - flourish and pull not only clubs but caddy from the trunk and America!

By the late Carl Dean, Bravo Company Medic

64-13438
Beaumont Avenue, Saratoga, California 95070
16mm color - 6 1/2 minutes - Sound on Tape

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By the late Carl Dean, Bravo Company Medic

Letting Loose
The Beast in Man

TOM WICKER
In The Commercial Appeal
WASHINGTON — On the night of April 1, 1917, the eve of his war message to Congress, President Woodrow Wilson sat talking in the White House with Frank Cobb of The New York World. He was in a mood of bleak despair over the necessity for war, asking Cobb over and over: "What else can I do?"

Wilson was tormented not only by the American soldiers he would cause to be sacrificed, he also said, as Cobb recalled it, that "when a war got going it was just war and there weren't two kinds to it." Then Wilson looked fearfully into the future and said:

"Once lead this people into war and they'll forget there ever was such a thing as tolerance. To fight you must be brutal and ruthless and the spirit of ruthless brutality will enter into the very fiber of our national life, infecting Congress, the courts, the policeman on the beat, the man in the street..."

But the next day, Wilson went to Congress and demanded war, which he called a "fearful thing"; yet, he said, "the right is more precious than peace" and in defense of "the right," the nation would have to use "force, force to the utmost, force without stint or limit."

It is hard now, of course, to define what the great human slaughter of World War I was all about, particularly the American share of it, what that "right" was that a Southern minister's son felt so driven to protect. But a half-century later, Wilson's nightmare vision seems all too nearly to be coming true, in the deep and violent divisions of American society, in the long, sad series of revelations of mindless American military - foreign ventures (the latest, a billion - dollar pay off to Thailand for putting a division

into Vietnam), above all in the story of the apparent massacre at Sog My.

Of course, this atrocity - it seems surely to have been that, although details, numbers, names, etc., are still to be established - was not committed under official orders, such as those by which Nazi soldiers wiped out the male population of Lidice. Pending the thorough investigation the military must not be allowed to thwart, it is not even certain whether any kind of real responsibility can be fixed for the actual killings, much less for any policies that may have made the occasion.

So it is already being said that the Song My incident was just one of those things, perhaps an over-reaction by inexperienced troops, at worst some lieutenant or captain ought to pay a heavy price. And it is true enough that even a deliberate massacre of women and children is only a more spectacular example of what goes on all the time in a war.

One incident only shows once again what man is capable of once he lets loose the beast within himself. Insofar as brutality and inhumanity are concerned, Woodrow Wilson was dead right - when a war gets going it is just war and there aren't two kinds of it, not for Americans or for anyone else, not in defense of freedom or of anything else.

And if there is, in Song My, a lesson for Americans, it is that they should beware the apostles of power for "the right," proclaiming wars to prevent wars, building missiles to destroy missiles, compiling body counts for peace and kill-ratios for victory. For if it is true that there are times when men must fight for "the right," it is equally true that there are not enough to justify letting loose the beast.

Robert Coon Elected Chamber President
CHARLESTON — Robert Coon will serve as president of the Charleston Chamber of Commerce during 1970.

The election of the young insurance broker was announced after a meeting of the Chamber's board of directors. Coon served during 1969 as chairman of the Community Betterment Committee of the Chamber.

Other officers elected by the Chamber board were as follows: First vice president, Art L. Wallhausen Jr.; second vice president, W. Clifton Banta; secretary-treasurer, July Shelby.

Members of the board of directors for 1970 include: Layton Pickard, James Moran, George Story, Miss Frances Daniel, Marion Waggener, Elgin McKimble, Art Wallhausen Jr., Milton Clack, David Rolwing, Frank Bahr, W. Clifton Banta, P. J. Ponder Jr., and Ray Edmonds.

Only One Representative
Five of the states of the Union have only one representative in Congress. The populations of Alaska, Delaware, Nevada, Vermont and Wyoming are too small for them to qualify for more than one.

Livestock Market
NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, (AP) Estimated for Monday: hogs 8,000 cattle 3,500; calves 100; sheep 600.

Hogs 7,000; barrows and gilts U. S. 1-3 200-220 lbs 27.00-27.00 27.50; 220-240 lbs 26.50-27.00; 220-240 lbs 26.50-27.00; 240-260 lbs 25.50-26.50. U. S. 2-4 220-245.00; 300-330 lbs 22.50-23.25; U. S. 102 170-280 lbs 25.25.

Cattle 250; calves 25; few loads average choice to low prime; slaughter steers 1,125-1,225 lbs 29.00.

Shed 600; not enough to set prices.

START THE NEW YEAR WITH A BANK

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FOR SECURITY, FOR DEPENDABILITY, FOR GENUINE HELPFULNESS YOU WILL FIND NO BETTER PARTNER WHEN IT COMES TO MAKING PLANS FOR 1970 THAN.....

BANK OF SIKESTON
MEMBER FDIC

Truck Plunges From Bridge

EAST PRAIRIE - Ice on the bridge over the Ohio River near Wickliffe, Ky. resulted in the wreckage of a tractor trailer rig early this morning.

According to the Kentucky highway patrol, the truck, driven by a Boaz, Alabama man started down the incline on the Kentucky side of the river and began to skid. The truck plunged through the guard rail and fell thirty feet to the bank of the river. The driver was pinned in the wreckage for about 2 1/2 hours. He was taken to the Western Baptist Hospital in Paducah.

The Mississippi County Rescue Squad was called for assistance in freeing the driver.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
1st Nt. Bk. of Sik.	5 1/4	6 1/4
Anheuser Busch	75	75 1/2
Ark Mo Power	13	13 1/4
Calvert Explor	4 1/4	5 1/4
Clinton Oil	8 1/4	9 1/4
Frontier Tower	2	2 1/4
Hamilton Cosco	1 3/4	
Olson Bros.	3	3 1/4
Malone & Hyde	19 1/4	20 1/4
Mo Beef Packers	26 1/4	
Pabst Brewing	46	46 1/4
R. H. Medical	16 1/2	17 1/4
Wetterau	24 1/4	25

LISTED STOCKS

Airlift Int.	2
Allied Stores	28 1/4
Amer. Tel & Tel	48 1/4
Chrysler	34 1/4
Columbia Gas	26
Eaton Mfg.	40 1/4
Ford Motors	41 1/4
New Eng. Elec.	21 1/4
Transogram	12 1/4

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmeltz and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

Five Most Active Stocks

The Dow Jones Industrials at noon were up 5.81 on volume of 4,440,000 shares.

Cons. Foods	41 3/8 + 1/4
Am Smit. & Ref.	32 3/4 + 3/8
Henry I. Siegel	12 - 1/8
Am Tel	49 3/4 + 1 1/8
Burn Ind.	35 + 1 3/8

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

AT & T	49 5/8
Anheuser Busch	75 1/2 bid
Ark-Mo Power	13 bid
Banff Oil	10 5/8
Chrysler	34 3/4
Evans Prod.	40 1/4
Ford	42 1/4
General Motors	70 3/4
Gray Stone Indr.	9 1/2
Butler Nat'l	12 3/4 bid
Perini	6 1/2 bid
Transamerica	26 3/4
Transogram	12 3/8
Zapata Norress	35 5/8

These prices were provided at approximately 12 Noon today by Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, 515 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo. You can call TOLL-FREE for quotes or other information by dialing 1-800-392-3430.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

J.V. Conran, Four-Year-Old Girl Killed Political Boss, Dies

NEW MADRID — James V. Conran, 70, Bootheel Democratic political leader and former New Madrid county prosecuting attorney, died at 3 a.m. today in St. John's hospital in St. Louis where he had been a patient since Tuesday. He had been in failing health.

Conran was the political boss of New Madrid county for many years and gained a statewide reputation for the potency of his grip on the county's voters.

Candidates, and issues which supported were approved by lopsided majorities in election after election with only a few scattered opposition votes.

The life-long Democrat served as an honorary colonial on the staffs of Governors James T. Blair, John M. Dalton, and Warren E. Hearnes.

He was elected prosecuting attorney Nov. 4, 1930 and served in that capacity from Jan. 1, 1931 until Dec. 31, 1962.

He was born Nov. 20, 1899 near Point Pleasant. His parents were James V. and Susan Robbins Conran.

Conran led in getting schools in New Madrid county organized



J.V. Conran

into a large district and obtaining a vocational training school for the county.

He also directed an effort to reorganize the board of directors Delta Area Economic Corporation.

The body will be brought to the Richards Funeral Home.

Book Says Kennedy Not in Death Car

BOSTON (AP) — A book published today contends that Mary Jo Kopechne was alone, driving Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's car when it carried her to her death off a bridge on Chappaquiddick Island last summer.

The book, "The Bridge at Chappaquiddick Island" by Jack Olsen, a senior editor of Time, Inc., is being issued by Little Brown & Co. three days before the opening of an inquest into her death.

Olsen, who made investigations and Martha's Vineyard after Miss Kopechne's death, contended Sen. Kennedy alighted from the car after a deputy sheriff approached.

The writer said Kennedy wanted to avoid embarrassment and misinterpretation of his presence with Miss Kopechne, a Washington secretary who had worked for his brother, the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y.

Sen. Kennedy was not immediately available for comment on the Olsen book, accounts of which were published in Boston newspapers.

"It would have been a very logical step," Olsen wrote, "for Kennedy to stop the car between the high walls of underbrush, jump out and tell Mary Jo to circle back and pick him up in a few minutes if the policeman did not give chase."

Dead Battery Foils Bid to Hijack Brazilian Airliner

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Five Brazilian revolutionaries were stalled by a dead airplane battery today in an attempt to hijack a jetliner to Cuba. They said they were taking along two young daughters and the wife of another Brazilian revolutionary who was in jail and being tortured in Brazil.

In a statement handed from the stalled plane to The Associated Press, the hijackers—four young men and a pretty woman—said once they delivered the girls to Havana they and the mother would return "to fight in Brazil." They did not identify the mother and her daughters but said the children were aged 2 and 3.

The jetliner landed here for refueling after the hijacking took place over Uruguay. But when the pilot prepared to take off again one engine would not start because of a dead battery.

The twinjet Caravelle of Brazil's Cruzeiro do Sul airline had just taken off from Montevideo, Uruguay, for Rio when the five took it over at gunpoint and diverted it to Buenos Aires. They let off an elderly couple with heart trouble and took aboard fuel and dinner for the 38 persons still aboard. They refueled again at Antofagasta, Chile.

After refueling at Lima, the pilot started one engine, but a battery failure kept the other one still. After several futile attempts, he shut down the power and darkened the plane. There was no starter equipment for Caravelles at the airport. The plane's chief

"It does not take the imagination of a dime novelist to see Mary Jo Kopechne at the wheel of the car, struggling to control two tons of equipment on a strange road while her own adrenalin flowed at high pressure."

Olsen theorized that the girl, barely able to see over the dashboard, would have been unable to see that the hump-backed bridge veered to the left as she approached and would have continued on a straight line-off into the water.

Miss Kopechne was found dead in the car last July 19, at about the same time Sen. Kennedy was reporting the mishap to Edgartown police and about 10 hours after he said it occurred.

The senator said in a televised statement that he had been taking Miss Kopechne to catch a ferry and had lost his way. He said he struggled free from the auto but was unable to rescue the girl.

The senator pleaded guilty in District Court at Edgartown to a charge of leaving the scene of an accident and was sentenced to a two-month jail term, suspended for a year.

The inquest beginning Monday at Edgartown is to determine the legal cause of Miss Kopechne's death.

Four-Year-Old Girl Killed When Struck by Truck

Four-year-old Emma Jean Bernhill, daughter of Johnny Bernhill, route 4, Sikeston, was killed on arrival at Missouri Delta Community hospital, after she was struck by a pickup truck New Year's day at 10:40 a.m., on highway 61, one mile north of Matthews.

She died from head injuries. She was playing in the drive of her home on the west side of the highway, when she suddenly ran across the highway in front of a 1966 Ford pickup truck, driven by James Carroll, 43, Sikeston.

The body was taken to the Dotson Funeral Home.

A five-car collision Thursday at 1:45 a.m. on highway 84, two miles east of Hayti, sent six to the Pemiscot County Memorial hospital in Hayti, one in critical condition.

The cars involved were a 1970 Chevrolet, driven by Duane Gremard, 19, Portageville; 1968

Chevrolet, driven by Lee Watkins, 26, Hayti; a 1962 Chevrolet, driven by Ralph Dirnberger, 20, Oran; a 1969 Mercury, driven by Larry Fisher, 24, Hayti, and a 1960 Pontiac, whose driver was unidentified as he left the scene of the accident, the state patrol said.

Miss Gremard was the most severely injured. She received head and face injuries and fractures. She was transferred to a Memphis hospital. A passenger in her car, Marion Ames, 21, Hayti, received facial cuts and a chest injury.

Watkins had face cuts, chest and head injuries. A passenger, Florence Kitchens, 60, Caruthersville, had bruises and scratches, and suffered from shock.

Dirnberger, received cuts on his mouth. Sandra Fisher, 20, Hayti, passenger in the Mercury, had a possible neck injury.

Bill Lewis Has Eye on Judgeship Not Collector

Bill Lewis, chairman of the Scott County Democratic committee, announced this morning he is not seeking the appointment to fill the County collector's office, which will be closed Tuesday as a result of the resignation of Aubrey Michael.

Lewis said he was "flattered" that persons on the committee and other friends believed he capable to fill the post, but added his farming business requires too much time to hold "an office of the importance of the county collector."

"The people deserve someone who will have time and devotion," he said.

Lewis said he plans to seek the presiding judge's office on the county court held by Harris Rodgers, who was reportedly indicated he will not seek re-election.

"I have the time for this office and promise to do the utmost to insure the business of Scott county is transacted in an honorable fashion," Lewis said.

Normal procedure calls for the county Democratic committee to submit a nominee to fill the collector's office to submit a nominee to fill the collector's office to Gov. Warren E. Hearnes. The governor is not bound to follow the recommendation but he usually does.

Several persons, in addition to Lewis, have been mentioned as potential nominees. Some of them are Tommy Marshall, Sikeston area farmer; Bill Ferrell, Sikeston businessman; Phil Waldman, county clerk, and C. B. Taylor, a Morley area farmer.

In a statement Wednesday

James E. Southerland, Lilbourn, knocked off truck while unloading steel; Kathie L. Evans, injured right ankle in fall on ice.

Robert M. Harris in car accident; Gertrude Walker, Bell City, injured ankle in fall; Jacquelyn E. Frederick, injured ankle in fall on ice; Leslie R. Britton burned on face and arms with cup of hot water.

The dinner scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. will be held in the Martin School cafeteria.

Master of Ceremonies will be Ray Melton, superintendent of the R-2 school district, and entertaining will be soloists Mrs. Ed McWilliams and John Bowen, school teachers.

The Daily Standard's January Calendar Girl is Barbara Faulkner not Barnara Faulkner as reported Wednesday.



Bill Lewis

Waldman said he would accept the nomination, but added the "clique in Scott County" is working against him. He did not elaborate. Waldman also indicated that events about the collector's office, which is under investigation for a shortage of funds, were being withheld from the public.

In connection with this, Sheriff John Dennis said this morning: "If Mr. Waldman knows of anything, he needs to come to me with it."

Lewis said he would call a meeting of the Democratic committee to select a nominee to file the term of the county collector which expires March 31, 1971.

Five were treated at Missouri Delta Community hospital over the New Year holiday two on Wednesday and four on Thursday.

James E. Southerland, Lilbourn, knocked off truck while unloading steel; Kathie L. Evans, injured right ankle in fall on ice.

Robert M. Harris in car accident; Gertrude Walker, Bell City, injured ankle in fall; Jacquelyn E. Frederick, injured ankle in fall on ice; Leslie R. Britton burned on face and arms with cup of hot water.

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It was not apparent whether the driver of the Pontiac was injured.

The collision began with the Gremard car striking the Fisher car in the rear, the patrol reported. The Gremard car bounced off and struck the Watkins car the Pontiac then struck the Dirnberger car struck the Pontiac in the rear.

Jimmy Cravens, 19, Parma, was injured Thursday at 5:10 p.m. at the intersection of highways 61 and 84 at Hayti.

Cravens was a passenger in a 1964 Ford, driven by Roger Jaynes, 20, Parma, when the Jaynes car was struck in the side by a 1968 Buick, driven by Edwin Kassel, 62, Clayton, La. The Kassel car did not stop at the traffic light, the patrol said.

Cravens was taken to Pemiscot County Memorial hospital in Hayti, where he was treated for cuts on his neck and broken ribs.

Film, Clothing Stolen, Snowball Breaks Window

Police reported three packs of camera film were stolen during the holidays from Lincoln school.

Entry was made by breaking a window on the south side of the building.

Desks and filing cabinets were searched at the Home Oil Company on East Malone Thursday morning. Entry was made by breaking a door glass. Nothing was reported missing.

Jack Patterson, 407 Illinois, reported Wednesday afternoon a thrown snowball broke a picture window at his home.

Gary Chism, 205 North Stoddard, reported his coat valued \$35 was stolen Thursday while he was at the American Legion hall.

Thomas Carroll, 241 East Kathleen, was picked up Wednesday morning in connection with the theft of trousers from the J. C. Penney Company store.

Officers said Carroll told them he had taken the clothing "to buy food for my brother and sisters."

Officers charged that Carroll took the clothes and returned them to the store to get refunds.

Two Burglaries In East Prairie

EAST PRAIRIE — Pee Wee's Tavern on highway 105 was entered Wednesday night.

The break-in was discovered Thursday morning when Pee Wee Britt, owner, opened for business. An undetermined amount of change was taken. Entrance was gained through the front door.

Owen's Sawway Station on East Washington Dr. was also entered Wednesday night. The break-in was discovered by Jim Owens, owner, when he opened for business Thursday morning.

An inventory will have to be taken to determine how much was taken. Entry was made by breaking the glass on the front door and unlocking the door.

In World War I, a total of 282 officers and 2,180 enlisted men served in Marine aviation. Of this number, about one half were sent overseas.

Marine aviators flew 3,818 reconnaissance sorties around Tientsin, China in early 1927 during a Chinese civil war which threatened the lives and property of Americans.



Correction

The Daily Standard's January Calendar Girl is Barbara Faulkner not Barnara Faulkner as reported Wednesday.

Medical Experts Doubt Repeat Flu Epidemic But Wonder Why Six States Escaped Last Year's Siege

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government disease detectives are trying to solve a year-old influenza mystery; why did six states essentially escape last winter's raging epidemic of Hong Kong flu?

If they could crack it, the solution could have worldwide significance.

They said so Thursday in reiterating their confidence the United States will be spared any nationwide epidemic of flu this winter, despite the mounting influenza crisis affecting wide areas of Europe.

Indeed, the medical experts said, it's unlikely there will be more than sporadic or limited outbreaks in America, like some that have occurred already in Alaska and Puerto Rico.

Recalling last winter's epidemic of Hong Kong flu that sickened many thousands of passed states will essentially Americans and killed at least 3,800, the experts said they same still undetermined reason

they did a year ago, said Dr. James O. Mason, deputy director of the U. S. Public Health Service's Communicable Disease Center CDC in Atlanta, Ga.

But he indicated, in a telephone interview, that it's perhaps more likely that "sporadic outbreaks" of flu will occur in those states as well as in individual communities throughout the country that were virtually untouched by last winter's scourge.

"These are the things we are trying to understand about influenza," he said. "We really don't understand how or why it spreads in the fashion it does."

"Indeed, the biggest mystery about last winter's epidemic of Hong Kong flu is this:

"Why did a lot of Europe escape infection and excess mortality from the disease while the United States, at the same time, had major outbreaks, with an excess of deaths? Both parts

of the world were, in theory, equally susceptible to the Hong Kong virus which represented a new mutant strain of influenza virus."

In the United States this winter, Mason said, there may also be "sporadic outbreaks" of another type of influenza—called Type-B—in communities relatively untouched by this type last winter.

Type - B, which mainly affects school-age children, is one of several forms of traditional influenza which cropped up periodically long before the so-called Asian and Hong Kong strains appeared.

As for the current situation in the United States, Mason gave this rundown:

"There already has been considerable illness in parts of Alaska, with several outbreaks confirmed as Hong Kong flu and the rest rated as flu-like ailments."



By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The fast moving 1960s added up to a decade of triumph and tragedy. The 60s saw man's first baby steps into space and the first steps of man on the moon. At the same time, assassination became a factor to be taken into realistic consideration in American politics.

The growth of American wealth knew no bounds in the '60s. But much of the wealth went up in smoke—in a mushrooming war far from home and in blazing riots in many of the nation's cities.

In 1960, Associated Press member editors chose the election of John F. Kennedy to the presidency as the year's top story. The senator from Massachusetts had to overcome a previously unbeatable tradition against the election of a Roman Catholic president.

Three years later, Kennedy again was the subject of the top news story of the year—but then it was not triumph but the tragedy of his assassination in Dallas by a sniper's bullet.

In 1961, a man took his first probing steps into space. First to circle the earth was a Russian, Yuri Gagarin. American astronauts Alan Shepard and Gus Grissom kept U. S. space hopes alive with suborbital flights later in the year.

In what was characterized as "an eyeball-to-eyeball confrontation" in which the Russians blinked first, President Kennedy played tough international politics and persuaded Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev to dismantle Soviet missile bases being set up in Cuba, 90 miles from American shores. Editors voted it the top story in 1962.

Vacation Schedule Forms Available

Charles Blanton III, business manager of The Daily Standard, announced today that free vacation schedule forms for businesses are available at the newspaper office.

Lyndon B. Johnson, to whom the burden of the presidency fell after the assassination of President Kennedy in 1963, had a chance to prove he could make it on his own in 1964. He did, beating Arizona Republican Barry Goldwater by the largest margin in a U. S. presidential election.

But the next year, 1965, the Vietnam war began to increase in intensity, setting the stage for one of the greatest divisions ever in American unity of purpose. The lack of unity would later force Johnson to decide not to seek a second elected term.

The war continued to escalate in 1966, when editors voted it the top story for the second straight year. The war was uppermost in American minds the next year also, as domestic division deepened and antiwar protests spread across the nation's college campuses.

Assassination made the news again in 1968, and again it took the life of a Kennedy. This time, it was the New York Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, slain in Los Angeles at a gala party celebrating his victory in the California presidential primary. He was running for the Democratic nomination in the wake of President Johnson's announcement that he would not seek a second elected term.

The same year, as assassin's bullet snuffed out the life of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., viewed by many as the last effective nonviolent advocate of full rights for black Americans.

Although the two assassinations were voted the top stories of the year, a Christmas Eve repelling showed editors preferred the dramatic late-December flight of Apollo 8 around the moon.

The flight set the stage for man's first steps on the moon, in July of 1969, which was felt by many to be the greatest achievement of mankind to date. By the decade's end,

President Nixon had started a schedule of American troop withdrawals from Vietnam, but negotiations to end the war seemed at a standstill. The Middle East was on the verge of all-out war, and thousands were still starving in Biafra every week as the Nigerian civil war continued to rage.

As the new decade began, there seemed no question but that it would bring achievements and wonders undreamed of 10 years earlier. Possibly it could bring unanticipated horrors as well.

Defense Minister Moshe Dayan visited Metula Thursday and said Israel viewed the kidnapping of the watchman with "particular gravity."

He said "terrorist activity" had increased along the Lebanese border since the Cairo agreement between the Arab commandos and the Lebanese government.

The girls were paid at least \$200 a week, supplied with false identification to pass the checks, set up in motels and high-class apartments, and chauffeured to and from the areas they worked, the Globe said it had learned.

One girl, the newspaper reported, said: "pushing paper (bum money or checks) is an easy way to make money. I don't get any qualms over it. I just want the money for the drugs."

Kidnap Letter to Newspaper

LONDON (AP) — An anonymous letter delivered to the office of a suburban newspaper in North London today said the missing wife of a top British newspaper executive would be killed unless his papers "stop printing filth."

Muriel McKay, 55-year-old wife of Alex McKay, disappeared from their suburban home Monday. A telephone call shortly after, now regarded as a hoax, demanded ransom money of \$2.1 million.

Scotland Yard detectives, who first believed the disappearance was a kidnapping for ransom, now are not sure this is the case. Repeated appeals for a concrete ransom demand have been ignored.

McKay is the acting chief of the world's biggest Sunday newspaper, the News of the World, which specializes in reporting sex crimes, and of the Sun, which regularly publishes seminuine pinups.

Police Grants Awarded

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government today awarded \$10.7 million in grants to 720 colleges and universities to help educate the nation's policemen.

Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell said the awards, made through the Justice Department's Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, raised to \$17.2 million the amount distributed this fiscal year under the crime-fighting agency's academic assistance program.

The program is designed to professionalize personnel in police, courts and corrections agencies. LEAA awarded \$6.5 million to the 720 schools last August.

Charles H. Rogovin, LEAA director, said the money will finance studies by 65,000 persons during the 1970 fiscal year.

Those receiving the aid, he noted, range from police on the beat to promising students preparing for careers in law enforcement.

Town in Lebanon Strafed

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Eight Israeli planes strafed the main street in the southern Lebanese town of Hasbaya today and wounded four civilians, a Lebanese military spokesman said.

Antiaircraft fire, he asserted, drove the planes from the town, located in the mountainous southeast corner about seven miles from the border of the Israeli-occupied Syrian Golan heights.

High Israeli officials have warned that Israel would retaliate against Arab commando raids from Lebanon.

The Israeli border villages of Metulla and Kiryat Shmona reportedly underwent Arab commando attacks on New Year's Day.

Israel gave this account of Thursday's attacks from Arab commandos in Lebanon.

The northern development town of Kiryat Shmona came under rocket attack from Lebanon on Thursday, the military command said. And a watchman in the little village of Metulla, on the Lebanese border, was abducted by Arab commandos, a spokesman added.

A few miles to the south, Israeli jets knocked out Jordan's Ghor irrigation canal for the third time after heavy shelling from Jordanian and Iraqi batteries and what was described as "increased aggressive acts" by Arab guerrillas against Israeli settlements in the Belisan and Jordan valleys.

Gideon Gazit, a veteran Galilee settler and an official in the Israel land directorate's office, said most Israelis in the area see no alternative to protection but to grab a 19-mile stretch of the bleak Gilead mountain chain that looks down from Jordan on the Israeli farmers.

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He said "terrorist activity" had increased along the Lebanese border since the Cairo agreement between the Arab commandos and the Lebanese government.

News Briefs

Counterfeit Project Reported

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Globe said today more than \$1 million in counterfeit money, stolen postal orders and bank checks have been passed in the Greater Boston area in the past month by female drug addicts working for the Mafia.

The girls were paid at least \$200 a week, supplied with false identification to pass the checks, set up in motels and high-class apartments, and chauffeured to and from the areas they worked, the Globe said it had learned.

One girl, the newspaper reported, said: "pushing paper (bum money or checks) is an easy way to make money. I don't get any qualms over it. I just want the money for the drugs."

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Friday, January 2, 1970. Cheops inspects pyramid site, cuts cost by eliminating windows. 2900 B.C.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS! THE BATTLE FOR '76

In just six more years the United States of America will be celebrating its 200th birthday. It should be quite an affair.

The entire year of 1976 will be filled with events commemorating the birth of a nation. Cities and towns will launch with fervor into local history books to find some long forgotten, and some genuinely memorable, happenings to celebrate. Many events in history will be heralded as the "most important" in the founding of our nation. A great deal of time and money will be spent in an effort to lure tourists from the world over.

States outside the region of the original thirteen colonies will be in the unique position of searching for ways and means to participate. We won't be surprised at all if some enterprising individual doesn't turn up with a long-lost document that "proves" that George Washington slept in the California hills.

In the case of the thirteen states that took part in the ratification of the U. S. Constitution there will be heated competition. Two cities considered to be front runners are Boston and Philadelphia. Certainly Washington, D. C., New York, and other cities as well, will be doing their best to draw attention - and tourists. Places like Valley Forge will be determined not to be left out. We look forward to the year 1976 with anticipation. It is certain to be a year worthy of memory. And won't it be great to have people competing to claim the title of "most" patriotic of pro-American areas in the country? Looking back over the record of the 1960's, it would almost appear that some people were competing for the title of "Most Anti-American".

Most men get what they deserve in life but only the successful ones admit it.

Conditions in this country are so favorable, and people are so charitable, that man have been known to get along for years, although doing themselves all the harm possible.

ECONOMIC GUESSING GAME

The American Economic Association opens its 82nd annual meeting in New York City (N. Y. Hilton) on Sunday (Dec. 28).

A common plight of the academic, government and business economists gathering in New York City is lack of a sure fix on the U. S. economy in 1970. Economic forecasters these days prefer to talk generally about business in the 1970s but not about business during 1970.

Lack of consensus on the near - term outlook is most embarrassing to those practitioners of the dismal science who rely on econometric models and fancy computer techniques. But the note of uncertainty and caution in predicting 1970 is well advised.

The year just ending saw the death of textbook economics. Or rather, the demise of some widely - held theories in some important textbooks. In any case, frustrated economists could not be blamed for reverting to the reading of tea leaves after the miscalculations of 1969.

A year ago, a large body of experts felt that the double medicine of tight money and higher taxes would stem inflation and slow down business activity no later than mid - 1969. Alas, inflation actually picked up momentum during the year despite the highest interest rates in modern times.

Only now - on the eve of the new year -- is there so evidence of a significant cooling off in some sectors of the economy. Once burned, the sooth-sayers are loath to predict a dramatic lowering of business activity for 1970.

"There ain't gonna be no recession in 1970." That's the view of Pierre Rinfret, a voluble and iconoclastic economist who mirrors this season's fashion in prediction. He's joined by Eliot Janeway, who says flat out: "The inflation is stronger than ever and getting more so by the day, and the great recession bugaboo remains a false alarm..."

Business indicators aren't giving much help to the forecasters. Industrial production is definitely down and Christmas sales are disappointing -- an "Ebenezer Scrooge's Christmas," says one letter. But one can always point to bullish capital spending plans and record steel production for rejoinders.

Still, some influential economists have gone on record with predictions of at least a minor recession in 1970. Milton Friedman, whose money supply theories are in vogue, states: "A minor recession on the 1960-61 scale is just about unavoidable (in 1970). A more severe recession on the 1957-58 scale is possible, even likely, if the Fed continues its present unduly restrictive policy."

And Dr. Wilfred Lewis, Jr., chief economist of the National Planning Association, sees the U. S. economy "flirting with recession" this winter. Then, he says, it will show renewed growth, slightly less -- but still too much -- inflation, and higher unemployment during 1970. There is virtual unanimity among leading economists that a major contraction on the 1929-33 Great Depression scale is just about impossible.

What the economic mandarins seem to be suggesting is that there will be a small but short recession -- what has been called a "micro-mini-recession" -- but that no one will really notice it. With such circumspection, the economists don't stand to lose too much. And the lesson is that forecasting the volatile, paradoxical American economy remains more an art than a science.

We can't understand why there is any delay or objection to giving Alcatraz to the Indians.

The Government will eventually give it to some one. Maybe like the old post office here in Sikeston, and it will just stay idle and be of no use to anyone.

We say let the Indians have it, with money enough to fix the old penitentiary up the way that want it.

We are now told, in this credit card society, a man can be broke three months before he ever knows it.

'TIGHT MONEY' THREATENS RECESSION

Noted University of Chicago economist Milton Friedman, perhaps the foremost expert on the workings of the United States monetary system, warns that unless the Nixon Administration eases up on its super-tight monetary restrictions in the next two months there probably will be a severe recession in 1970.

Friedman believes, and we concur, that the Federal Reserve Board's policy of curbing monetary growth for the whole year (to zero growth for the past six months) has gone too far.

Friedman is the author of 14 books on economics. In his definitive volume, "A Monetary History of the United States 1867-1960," Friedman points out that a decline in the nation's money supply has preceded every recession except one.

Friedman says the over-contraction of the money supply in 1969 has pushed the country to the brink of another recession that could bring on high unemployment and aggravate social unrest.

Despite Friedman's warning, a majority of the seven-man Federal Reserve Board indicate they want to continue the no-growth monetary policies far into next year, possibly the entire year.

Vice Chairman James L. Robertson recently called for "tighter and more painful controls" to eliminate the nation's "inflation psychosis."

This kind of punitive outlook may give Robertson a feeling of moral righteousness, but does he really know what he is talking about? For the truth of the matter is Friedman and many of his followers believe the Federal Reserve Board's policy of going from one extreme to another in regulating monetary growth is largely to blame for today's unyielding inflation.

Friedman points out that from April, 1965, to April, 1966, the Federal Reserve expanded the nation's money supply at a phenomenally high rate of 9 1/2 per cent, even though inflation was on the rise.

When it was too late the board reversed itself too sharply, and caused the "credit crunch" of 1966. In 1968 it increased the annual rate to 10 per cent, nearly twice what our economy can absorb without inflation.

Then in 1969 it changed course completely again and went from the 10 per cent annual rate to zero.

It is generally conceded that it is the complete choking off of monetary growth that is now beginning to bring gloom to the American business community, a gloom of the kind that could bring on a recession if allowed to grow.

The stock market has plunged to a three-year low. The Consumer Confidence Index has plummeted from 95 to 79.7. Industrial production has dropped four months in a row. The housing industry has been crippled, and sales of automobiles, television sets and other durable goods are heading downward.

Friedman says that the Federal Reserve Board should stop jumping from one extreme to another. Rather it should allow the country's money supply to expand at a fairly even rate of about 5 per cent a year - which is in line with the long - term growth rate of the nation's production of goods and services.

Unless the zero - growth monetary policy is eased soon, Mr. Friedman's worst expectations may be painfully borne out. If this happens, the country will have the misery of inflation coupled with a recession.

Should this continue into the fall of 1970, the Republicans probably would be swept out of Congress in the crucial elections late next year.

President Nixon, who had Friedman as one of his chief economic advisers during the 1968 election campaign, would do well now to listen to the Chicago monetary expert. The risk of betting that Friedman is wrong is just too great to take. - Globe Democrat.

The White House has a new housekeeper. Her duties are important, but the really big stuff, such as sweeping the dirt under the rug, is left to higher echelons.

Limited Choice. In Oklahoma City, Federal Judge Stephen Chandler considered the case of two persistent moonshiners again found guilty of plying their craft in Oklahoma, delivered the sentence: spend threr to five years in prison or move to "some place like West Texas."

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — It was a dark day in hell, the darkest of the year.

At the main gate to Hades the usual long lines of sinners waiting to be admitted had vanished. The box office count had fallen to an alarming low.

It was a situation to depress even the foulest fiend. And frankly, some of the foulest fiends were more than depressed. They were verging on panic. So a group of them held an impromptu meeting.

"I haven't had a new sinner to stick my pitchfork into for at least two days," complained one. "And it's no fun jabbing our hardened sinners. Their hides are so tough they blunt the tines on my pitchfork."

"What I'm worried about is that our place might even be shut down," mumbled a toothless senior fiend, who had a face as wrinkled as a dried prune. "I'd hate to have to look for work at my age. Who wants to hire a 402-year-old fiend?"

The worried fiends thereupon decided to appoint a committee to consult with the top man in hell—the devil himself.

They found old Satan seated on a throne of pure anthracite sewing a button on his crimson cloak while he lit up a big fat cigar with a hot coal held in his long forked tail.

"Happy New Year, fellow fiends," he said to the delegation.

"What's happy about it?" grumbled one.

The Prince of Devils listened in silence as the members of the delegation explained their fears. Then in a voice like a series of thunderclaps he said:

"I wish you fiends would quit sticking your noses into what is basically a management matter -- and leave the worrying to me. There is no real depression in hell, and there never will be as long as I am in charge."

"What we are facing here is not a permanent shrinkage of customers but a temporary recession. If you didn't have such short memories, you'd realize the reason."

"What is the reason, boss?" asked one of his major minions, who had a tail almost as long as the devil's.

"Why, because it is New Year's Day on earth," Satan replied testily. "Practically every erring human being on this day decides to reform his evil ways and become a saint."

"So he makes a resolution to give up sinning and adopt all the heavenly virtues."

"But won't that put us out of business, chief?" asked a young fiend.

"Hardly," said Satan contemptuously. "It takes a lot more than a simple good resolution to get a human being into heaven. As the fellow said, the road to hell is paved with good intentions."

"I've doubled my road crew of temptation salesmen. By the end of this week, most people will forget all their high-sounding resolves, succumb to the new brand of 1970 temptations I'm featuring, and begin hitting the highway to here."

"So start lighting the pitfires right now. Soon you'll be so busy torturing a new crop of sinners that you'll probably try to demand overtime, a proposal which I don't mind telling you in advance I will regard as downright fiendish and totally unacceptable in a well-run hell."

"Don't Just Stand There-- Let's Write a Report in Triplicate!"



TOMORROW
JANUARY 2-FRIDAY
BEGINNING OF WORK OR
SHIGOTO HAJIME. Jan. 2.
Japan. Good omen for work
began on this day.

HEROES OF
INDEPENDENCE DAY. Jan. 2.
Haiti.

ICE FOLLIES. Jan. 2-4.
Chicoutimi, Quebec, Canada.

The Missouri Highway Patrol
reported today that the last
days, of December have been a
time for a great number of
traffic deaths in the State.

Records show, for example, that
over the past five years a total of
89 persons were killed on
Missouri streets and highways
during the last five days of
December. Last year, 20 traffic
fatalities were recorded in the
State over this particular period -
an average of four a day.

"There are two basic reasons
for the high traffic toll during the
last few days of the year,"
Colonel E. I. (Mike) Hockaday,
he Superintendent of the
Missouri Highway Patrol, noted.

"People are still in a holiday
mood and do not give their full
attention to the job of driving.
Another reason for the high
traffic carnage is that many
people drive after drinking and
are in no shape to exercise the
good judgment needed in today's
complex traffic."

The Patrol Superintendent
urged drivers to pay strict
attention to what they are doing
and be ready for any emergency
situation. He also stated that
people who have been drinking
should refrain from getting
behind the wheel of a car. He
suggested that they make use of
a taxi or have someone who does
not indulge in intoxicating
liquor drive them to their
destination.

"There is no reason for the
traffic carnage experienced in
the past during the last days of

the year to be repeated,"
Hockaday declared. "I urge
everyone to conduct himself in a
responsible manner as he drives
in these last days of 1969. Obey
the traffic laws, stay alert and
leave the liquor alone."

"Excuse me for coming up to
the door to get your daughter,"
explained the young suitor to his
lady love's mother, "but my
horn isn't working."

PENNY ARCADE'S PASSE
Score one more for inflation.
The galloping increase in the
cost of amusement, as well as
living, has done in another great
American institution -- the penny
arcade. The last one cent
machine at New York's Coney
Island has been retired from
service, replaced by one that
charges a nickel.

Appropriately enough, it's a
fortune teller.

The family can vacation any
place it wants this year, just so
it's somewhere near reasonable.

"Congratulations, sir --
you're cured," said the
psychiatrist.

"Some cure," said the
patient. "Before I was Julius
Caesar, Now I'm a nobody."

You heard about the scientist
who crossed Metreol with soap
and got a great new shampoo for
fatheads.

Under the new social security
rules retirees get more and
workers pay more. It's part of
the government program to
handicap the hired.

Do you realize we're raising a
whole generation of kids who
think Nehru was a fashion
designer?

GETTING INTO HEAVEN
A little boy, caught in

mischievous, was asked by his
mother:

"How do you expect to get
into heaven?"

He thought a minute and
then said:

"Well, I'll just run in and out
and in and out and keep
slamming the door till they say,
"For goodness sake, come in or
stay out!" Then I'll go in."

A man called a dozen of his
creditor together to tell them
that he was about to go into
bankruptcy. "I owe you over
\$100,000," he said, "and my
assets aren't enough to pay you
five cents on the dollar. So I
guess it will be impossible for
you to get anything - unless you
want to cut me up and divide me
among you." "Mr. Chairman,"
spoke up one creditor, "I move
that we do just that - 'Id like to
have his gall."

That first edition also
devoted 40 pages to Midwifery
and one paragraph to the Atom.

SPEAKING VOLUMES
"An Affection, peculiar to
man, the eyebrows are
raised about the middle, and
drawn down next to the nose;
the eyes are almost shut; the
mouth opens and shows the
teeth, the corners of the mouth
being drawn back and raised up;
the cheeks seem puffed up and
almost hide the eyes; the face is
usually red, and nostrils open
and the eyes wet."

Sounds like some kind of
ordeal, but that's the way the
first edition of the
Encyclopaedia Britannica, which
came out 200 years ago,
described laughter.

H.L. Hunt Says
NEW PANAMA TREATY
TALKS A DANGER
Recently a newspaper in the

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON -- The
painful question hanging over
Senator Ted Kennedy, as the
inquest opens next week into
the drowning of Mary Jo
Kopechne, is whether he
wantonily abandoned the
helpless girl in his sunken car.

Judge James A. Boyle, who
will conduct the inquest, has
made quiet inquiries into the
Senator's possible dereliction.
Kennedy already has
acknowledged that he left Mary
Jo at the bottom of Poucha Pond
on Chappaquiddick Island for
nine hours before he reported
the accident to the police.

John Farrar, the diver who
removed Mary Jo's body from
the submerged car, told
investigators there was a "strong
possibility" that she could have
been rescued if the Senator had
reported the accident at once.

Farrar concluded from his
underwater examination that an
air bubble had formed inside the
car and that formered inside
minutes, trapped in the sunken
black Oldsmobile.

Under the so - called "Good
Samaritan" doctrine Kennedy
may have had a legal obligation
to seek help for her. Judge Boyle
is trying to determine whether
this doctrine, which has been
applied in civil cases, could be
used as the basis for criminal
charges against Senator
Kennedy.

District Attorney Edmund
Dinis, say insiders, will take
the same approach, contending
that the Senator's failure to alert
the authorities constituted criminal
negligence. In a similar 1967
case, he obtained the conviction
of a Christian Scientist mother,
who refused to seek medical
help for her sick baby.

Not only the Senator but the
two men he summoned to the
accident scene -- his cousin Joe
Gargan and friend Paul Markham
-- may be subject to the same
charge. Dinis, according to the
inside source, may accuse all
three men of "willful, wanton
and negligent" conduct because
of their failure to notify the
authorities.

The most damaging
testimony is expected to come
from Farrar, who has already
told Dinis's investigators that, in
his opinion, "a large amount of
air would have initially been
trapped" inside the car.

He declared, "Had I received
a call within five to ten minutes
of the accident occurring, and
was able, as I was the following
morning, to be at the victim's
side within 25 minutes of
receiving the call, in such event
there is a strong possibility that
she would have been alive upon
removal from this submerged car."

Farrar found the body in the
right rear seat. Emphasizing that
the car was bottomed up, he stated:
"With respect to the seat, she
was upside down. With respect
to the water, she was right side
up. Her head was cocked back,
her face pressed into the foot
well."

This is where the air bubble
likely would have formed, he
said.

The idea that Senator
Kennedy might have left Mary
Jo alive in an air bubble under the
murky waters is so damaging
that his attorneys have made
elaborate tests to try to prove no
air bubble could have formed.

-KENNEDY'S STORY--
The Senator has also assured
insiders that he did not
repeatedly for Mary Jo, grouped
inside the submerged car, but
couldn't locate her. Concluding

that she had escaped, he shifted
his search to the shore. The
intimates say he recruited
Gargan and Markham not to
rescue the girl from the pond, as
he later stated, but to search the
vicinity for her.

Farrar has confirmed, at
least, that Mary Jo's body was
difficult to locate. Even in
daylight, using scuba gear, he
searched the submerged car and
circled it before he noticed a
dangling foot.

As this column has
previously reported, Gargan
agreed to take the rap for the
accident, and the two friends
hustled Kennedy back to the
mainland where he established
an alibi with an innkeeper at
2:30 a.m.

The Senator has explained to
intimates, however, that he
considered letting Gargan take
the blame only because he
thought Mary Jo had escaped and
the accident was minor.
Once he learned that Mary Jo
had died in his car, he assumed
full responsibility.

His statement to the police
about the events of the tragic
night, he told intimates, was
prepared by Markham. Witnesses
say that it was written in
Markham's handwriting,
although the original document
has disappeared. A dazed
Kennedy read and signed the
statement, which gave a
different account than the one
he has told to intimates.

Some advisers are now urging
Kennedy to repudiate the
Markham statement and give his
own version at the inquest. But
other advisers have warned this
would open him to prosecution
for signing a false statement.

At stake is the honor of the
Kennedys and, possibly, the
presidency of the United States.

Republic of Panama carried
reports that negotiations on the
Panama Canal treaty might soon
be re-opened. These talks could
lead only to a surrender of U.S.
sovereignty over the Canal Zone
and therefore should not be
held.

The newspaper article
reported that our State
Department had indicated a
willingness to reactivate
negotiations. The Panamanian
government has appointed three
advisers for this purpose.

If treaty talks are re-
opened, they will no doubt be
based on three draft treaties
negotiated but not signed in
1967. These treaties, according
to Senator Strom Thurmond,
"amounted to a dangerous
cession of our lands and rights in
the Canal Zone." Many clear-
thinking Congressmen have
pointed out the dangers in these
treaties, and there has been no
change in the situation which
justifies reconsidering these
proposals.

Since these draft treaties
were negotiated, the Panamanian
government has become more
unstable. A revolutionary junta
has taken over the government
from the constitutional

authority. It would be extremely
unwise to attempt to negotiate a
treaty with this kind of
provisional government.

The Panama Canal treaty
now in effect provides for
smooth operation of the canal,
as well as generous payments to
the Panamanian government.
The Canal employs many
Panamanians and therefore is a
strong stimulus to Panama's
economy. And change in the
situation would almost surely be
for the worse.

Senator Thurmond has
pointed out that the U.S. has
too often shown "a pattern of
acquiescence of revolutionary
trends in Latin America." We
should begin a reversal of this
policy by retaining the existing
Panama Canal treaty. HLH

Doc. Duncan Says

Gramp sez it's about as hard
to stop inflation without a
depression as it is to make two
kills without a howl. Its like
Fred Dorrok's mules, too much
or dam none.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

INSIDE WHITE HOUSE

Nixon "Overkill" Fight For
Black Workers' Plan Seen
Provoking National Strike Wave
Washington, D.C. -- On
Sunday, Dec. 21, Mr. Nixon
called the effort to kill the Plan
"dirty pool." On Monday, the
Senate reversed itself. That
evening Mr. Nixon telephoned
Republican minority leader
Hugh Scott and said: "Hugh,
that was a great job. You like to
win, don't you?" On Tuesday
the President said he was
"deeply gratified" and called the
Plan one of the most significant
efforts to get the black worker
into the construction trades.

Fact is, it isn't. The
Philadelphia Plan has no teeth.
It won't make instant mechanics or
electricians. It puts the
contractor in the middle. The
contractor can only get skilled
black workers by taking them
from other projects. If the
contractor can't find black
elevator constructors, or iron
workers, despite every good
intention he won't be punished
says the Labor Dept. And the
only way he could be punished
would be for the Office of
Federal Contract Compliance to
take the contract from him. And
to whom could they give it?

The AFL-CIO leaders charge
that this is a quota system and
that it is "not only illegal under
the civil rights law, but
unworkable. It is immoral and
unpractical. Training of blacks
is the thing and we're beginning
to do that."

Any responsible national
building and construction union
leader will admit that the top
building crafts discriminated
against blacks until some 18
months ago. This was a stupid
policy, the top men say.

"But in the past few months,"
one national official says, "not
entirely voluntarily perhaps, but
because of the need and the
pressure to get young people of
all colors and origins -- black,
Puerto Rican, Mexican,
American, Indian -- there now is
a sincere attempt by our leader
to recruit and train the minority
worker. So give us credit for
trying to rectify past mistakes.
Also the sticky point is in the
highest paid jobs, and therefore
the most complicated crafts are
involved. Neither we nor the
President are talking about the
other 12 building trades. The
problem is how long should this
apprenticeship of blacks take.
They want to get right on he
job. They want the high pay
yesterday. We can understand
this. But you can't man a
complex multi - million dollar
job with untrained men, but this
is a negotiable item. Our
Apprenticeship Outreach
program is under way. We're
teaching thousands of black
youth and just two weeks ago
Secretary Shultz praised us for
this apprenticeship training."

"But we can't just go on a
quota system. We won't."

But the government isn't
waiting. Secretary Fletcher
recently dispatched a two - man
fact - finding committee to
study Massachusetts and get set
for the "Boston Plan." It will
have its quotas, or goals, or
percentages, call it what you
will.

But the AFL-CIO has said
frankly that it will fight such
plans. It will use "all the power
and persuasiveness at its means
to defeat this plan, to the point
and including the withholding of
all manpower from any federal
project perpetuating this plan."

This can only mean strike.
And they mean it.

And it all could have been
averted if the White House and
John Mitchell had known of
these statements -- and had
re-read the 1964 Civil Rights Act.
The law gives the Attorney
General the right to go into
court and get an injunction of
force cessation and elimination
of any "pattern" of
discrimination.

There would have been simple.
There would have been no
question of quotas. There would
have been no need for overkill.
And there would have been
no danger of an angry wave of
angry strikes.

On Friday, Dec. 19,
President Nixon personally
warned the Senate to reverse
itself -- adding that the Plan
is aimed at eliminating patterns of
discrimination which deprive
racial minorities of equal
opportunities to work on
federal projects. He said the
entire "civil rights policy" of the
administration was jeopardized.

On the morning of Saturday,
Dec. 20, Mr. Shultz returned to
the White House, this time with
big ex - football star, ex -
Pullman car porter, Assistant
Secretary of Labor Ar. Fletcher.

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Kennedys and, possibly, the
presidency of the United States.

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Kennedy to repudiate the
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Some

Stewardesses Are Not Air-Borne Bar Maids!

Dear Ann Landers: I am a stewardess for one of the leading commercial airlines and I'm thoroughly disgusted with the insults and abusive treatment we are expected to tolerate from the public.

Most stewards are pleasant, well trained, and they try hard to be conscientious. They are interested in the comfort, safety and well-being of the passengers. It burns me up when passengers snap their fingers and yell, "Hey waitress, how about some more ice..." They treat us as if we were barmaids. I'd like to see the doll at their local pub evacuate 103 passengers in 90 seconds.

What I resent most is completely false and highly publicized notion that every steward is shacked up with the pilot or the richest passenger in the first class section.

I am not suggesting that all stewards are vestal virgins, but if we stayed around half as much as people say we do we wouldn't have enough strength to hang up coats.

The flying public can have all the coffee or tea they want, but they can't have me - or any of the 30 stewards I know personally.

Dear Sally: As a frequent traveler, I agree that most stewards are efficient, hard-working and try hard to please the passengers. Your letter says something that needed to be said and I'm happy to print it.

Dear Ann Landers: Why did you give a nod of approval to the young bride-to-be who said, "If people can't say anything good about marriage, I wish they would keep their big mouths shut."

There are plenty of people with rotten marriages who work overtime to create a nice picture for outsiders. We lived next door to such a couple and you wouldn't believe what went on. The four of us went to Chicago for the weekend last fall and we had adjoining hotel rooms. About midnight they started to argue. I've never heard such filthy language in all my life. What's more, "Mr. Wonderful" knocked "Sweetie Pie" around the room until 3:30 a.m.

The next morning when we met for breakfast, "Sweetie Pie" was smiling bravely through a fat lip. One eye was swollen shut. "I fell over some luggage," she explained.

Such hypocrisy is nauseating. Furthermore, it is dangerous. When I last saw this woman she was bragging to a neighbor about her lovely husband. The poor thing is skinnier as a rat and on the verge of a nervous breakdown. And YOU call it "loyalty." How can you? - Barville

Dear Barf: A woman whose husband rearranges her bridgework and tells the neighbors what a great guy she has, is sick. The gross disparity between reality and the picture she presents is bound to make her sicker. This is not loyalty. It is pathology.

My beef is with wives who launder the family linen in public. The woman who runs down her husband to her relatives, the children, friends or neighbors is, in my opinion, disloyal. If you can find a better work, I'll buy it.

Give in or lose him... when a guy gives you this line, look out! For tips on how to handle the super sex salesman, check Ann Landers. Read her booklet, "Necking And Petting - What Are The Limits?" Send your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper, enclosing 50 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Some kinds of century plant flower every year and others at longer periods, but none bloom so rarely as once in 190 years.

Social Calendar

MONDAY
The Kings Highway Chapter of the DAR will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. A. J. Renner.

MONDAY
The Sikeston LPN Association will meet at 7:15 p.m. in the Board of Education Building on North Main street.

Women's Page

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Missouri
Page 3 Friday January 3, 1970

Donna Koch, Women's Page Editor

Phone 471-1137

Israeli Communal Farms Promote Healthy Outlook

BOSTON (AP) - Children who don't fight, babies who don't wail, teen-agers who don't cause problems?

That's what you find on the communal farms in Israel, says a University of Chicago psychologist, Dr. Bruno Bettelheim.

He told the American Association for the Advancement of Science about the unusual children at its annual meeting Monday.

On the communal farms, or kibbutzim, child rearing is a communal activity. Parents place newborn children in the children's quarters on the farm, where they live until 18 years old.

The parents and children visit with each other two hours a day. Children of both sexes sleep in the same room and shower together until they are 14 on some farms, 18 on others.

Yet, Dr. Bettelheim said, there is no sexual promiscuity on the farms, inhabited by about 100,000 Israelis.

The farms have no more than a few hundred members each and all decisions are made by a general assembly of all members. Men and women share equally in the work of the farms.

Ordinary social evils are rooted in selfishness, Bettelheim said, and on these communal farms there is nothing to be selfish about - not even parents, since there is no private property.

"Children belong to the entire community," he said.

In school there are no grades and no competition to see who comes out best, he said. "The children help each other and do not push ahead. To push ahead is one of the vilest things in the value system of the kibbutz."

This type of rearing, Bettelheim said, has produced youths who do not drop out of school, use drugs, become sexually promiscuous or homosexual, or commit vandalism.

From early in life the children start making a contribution to the communal life of the farm, because they have their own assigned tasks and meet and make democratic decisions.

They also do a great deal for each other without being told, Bettelheim said. For example, the younger children are toilet trained by older children.

On his visits to these farms, Bettelheim said, he never once saw an instance of physical fighting.

The children have no possessions to fight over, since everything is shared, and there are no social distinctions, he pointed out.

There is no bullying among the children "they are comrades, not competitors."

Nearly all of the kibbutzim children "grew into hardworking, self-respecting, well-satisfied solid citizens of their communities," Bettelheim said.

TOP NOTCH

People in the News

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) - Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower heads the 1969 list of women Americans admired most, according to the latest Gallup Poll.

Mrs. Eisenhower received 125 votes, followed by Prime Minister Indira Gandhi of India, 112 votes; Mrs. Richard M. Nixon, 110; Prime Minister Golda Meir of Israel 103; and Mrs. Aristotle Onassis, 100.

Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy received 90 votes; Mrs. Robert F. Kennedy, 84; Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson, 81; Queen Elizabeth II, 71; and Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, 65.

The pollsters asked 1,511 men and women: "What woman that you have heard or read about living today in any part of the world do you admire the most? Who is your second choice?"

Fashion Trends

By HELEN HENNESSY
NEA Women's Editor

NEW YORK (NEA) - California's Ernst Strauss has a national reputation as a master tailor in the coat and suit industry. And now he has launched a new couture collection which includes pantsuits, soft "with-it" dresses, costumes and feminine pants ensembles - perfect garb for entertaining. The line is called "Private Label."

It is a beautiful collection and the two men responsible are Paul Schnell, who designs for both of the firm's divisions, and Charles Dickey, who was "imported" from Texas to father the new prestige collection as design consultant.

Dickey, who had his own couture business in Dallas for 16 years, shut up shop to go to the California firm because he believed the invitation to create a young "missy" line for a conservative, renowned house was a challenge. He now calls the Private Label line "my baby."

"I expect it to be one of the most important collections to originate on the West Coast," he said.

It may well be. Aside from the use of beautiful and unusual fabrics, it takes

the whole costume approach and gives it a delightfully young look with dresses, coats, suits, maxis, pantsuits and minipants.

No phase of the garment industry has escaped the creative, yet business-minded, Charles Dickey. A native Texan, after attending SMU, head crammed with fashion know-how, he became a buyer for a women's specialty store and later joined Jim Tillett, a fabrics firm in Mexico. He designed clothes in their factories for export to the United States. Later, he worked for Ruth Fare, a Texas firm, as designer. And he left that job to open his own business.

His Private Label collection for Ernst Strauss reflects the experience and talent he built up over his years in "the rag race."

Dickey, known as one of the few couturiers in Dallas, should earn the same distinction in California.

As the clothes turn up in stores across the country, they will be recognized as a perfect interpretation of today's fashion.

Perspective Does It

The sun is about 400 times broader than the moon and also about 400 times farther away from the earth. The perspective of distance makes both look about the same size from earth.



Mrs. N. I. Kirby, 93, is seated against a crocheted afghan, a piece of her own handiwork.

N. I. Kirby Celebrates 93rd

Birthday Quietly At Home

Mrs. N. I. Kirby, mother of five, is 93 years old now. She celebrated her birthday Dec. 28, with a daughter, son-in-law and grandson.

She spends a lot of time with memories, since a stroke left her unable to continue her crocheting and knitting. And, television fills a lot of her days.

Mrs. Kirby is a native of Sikeston, and has lived alone

most of the time since her husband, James, died fourteen years ago. She has always been a homemaker, offers no special advice about longevity, and attributes her long life to "no particular thing."

Friends are welcome in the Kirby home, and will be met at the door by Mrs. Kirby's live-in companion, Mrs. Georgia Hulsey.

CONCISE

ATHENS AP - Jacqueline Onassis is not expecting a baby, her brother-in-law said today.

Rumors circulated that the 40-year-old former first lady was pregnant after she visited an Athens obstetrical clinic a week ago. Gerasimos Patronichola, whose wife is a sister of Aristotle Onassis, said his wife was under treatment at the clinic at the time and Mrs. Onassis was visiting her.

LOGAN, W.Va. (AP) - For Donna Evans of Logan County, W.Va., mangled by floodwaters of the swollen Guyandotte River, the

proverbial rush to the maternity hospital New Year's Eve was made by boat.

Mrs. Evans, 29, gave birth to a six-pound, 10-ounce girl late Wednesday night at Logan General Hospital.

She was brought to the hospital by two men in a boat Mrs. Evans described as a "canoe type."

"I don't know those boys names, but I sure do appreciate their help," said Mrs. Evans, after a two-hour wait at her home, where the raging river was within two feet of her bedroom window.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

'Now' Look in Couture



These designs are typical of the young thinking incorporated in the new Private Label division of Ernst Strauss. Swiss sculptured maxi coat (left) is coupled with a mini-dress and fibron pants. Wool plaid pantsuit (right) has double-knit short sleeve overblouse.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS DISCHARGED FROM THE MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL 12-31-69:

Bradley Carter, Vanduser
Connie Becker, Sikeston
Charles Chism, Bloomfield
Penny Childers, Sikeston
Robert Clark, Morehouse
Mildred Berry, Essex
William Jeffries, East Prairie
Walter Moore, Canolou
Carol Presley, Sikeston
John Gonia, East Prairie
Harold Burch, Matthews
Eunice Shew, Charleston
Mrs. Janice Thompson and baby boy, Morehouse
Myrtle Young, New Madrid
Jon O'Guin, Sikeston
Larry Pigg, New Madrid
Elizabeth Nolan, Aniston
Willie Johnson, Kewanee
Vanessa Jackson, Sikeston
Anthony Guzman, Oren
Mark Hagen, Sikeston
Mrs. Mary Shull and baby boy, Springfield, Ill.
Laverta Bonta, Cahokia, Ill.
Michael Baughman, Lilbourn
Released:
Mrs. John Bryant and baby girl, East Prairie
Mrs. Leonard Pelm and baby boy, Charleston
Mrs. Ellis Johnson and baby boy, Kewanee

John Howlett, Bertrand
Laura Barnes, Sikeston
Patty Hays, Morehouse
Henry Farris, Charleston
Amanda Babb, East Prairie
Myrtle Hardin, Sikeston
Novella Harrison, Lilbourn
Michale Smithson, East Prairie
Sherri Smithson, East Prairie
Clarence Herson, Wyatt
Donald Wilburn, Matthews
Essie Denton, Sikeston
DEXTER MEMORIAL: Admitted: None
Released:
Claude Smith, Dexter;
Fanny Scowden, Dexter;
Nicholas Pile, Dudley;

Women's Health

WOMEN

ALCOHOLICS
New York - Experts fear that alcoholism is engulfing women at an unprecedented rate.

Until 10 years ago, male alcoholics outnumbered women by about five to one. But authorities on the subject believe there are now three male alcoholics to every female alcoholic. Or even only two.

Precise figures are difficult to come by because so many women alcoholics are "invisible" - housewives drinking secretly in their homes and caught out only by husbands and children. Job-holding women alcoholics, of course, run the same risks of discovery by colleagues and bosses as men alcoholics.

Alcoholic mothers tend to blame their disease - and doctors believe it really is a disease - on such causes as boredom, loneliness, depression, marital troubles and fears of aging. Like men alcoholics, they tend to come from heavy-drinking families. Sixty-two per cent alcoholics have at least one alcoholic parent.

The emotional havoc created by an alcoholic mother is so pronounced that it is surprising that any children escape. Many alcoholic mothers try to retain the illusion that their children do not know about their drinking but it is invariably an illusion, the experts say. One alcoholic mother learned this when her three-year-old daughter tried to grab a can of beer from her hand. At that point, the woman went permanently on the wagon.

MUSCLES AND BRAINS

BYRON, Wyo. (AP) - Two Byron high school students don't believe the old adage that athletics and good grades don't mix.

Mike Neville and Sheldon Carter both received four letters apiece in football, basketball and track. Both were chosen on The Associated Press all-state football team - Neville at end and Carter at quarterback. Both were honorable mention on the all-state basketball team. Both won state championships in track.

Neville was the valedictorian of the class. Carter was the salutatorian.



QUICK AND EASY... sour cream - onion biscuits are especially good with roasts and hearty soups.

Cook's Column

SOUR CREAM ONION BISCUITS

1 egg
1/3 cup dairy sour cream
1/4 cup dry onion soup mix
1 can (8 oz.) refrigerated buttermilk or country style Biscuits

Parsley flakes or chopped parsley
OVEN 400 degrees.
In a small mixing bowl, beat egg. Add sour cream and soup mix; blend well.

Separate the dough into 10 biscuits and place in ungreased 8-inch round pan with sides touching. Pour sour cream mixture evenly over the biscuits. Sprinkle parsley over top.

Bake at 400 degrees for 18 to 20 minutes.

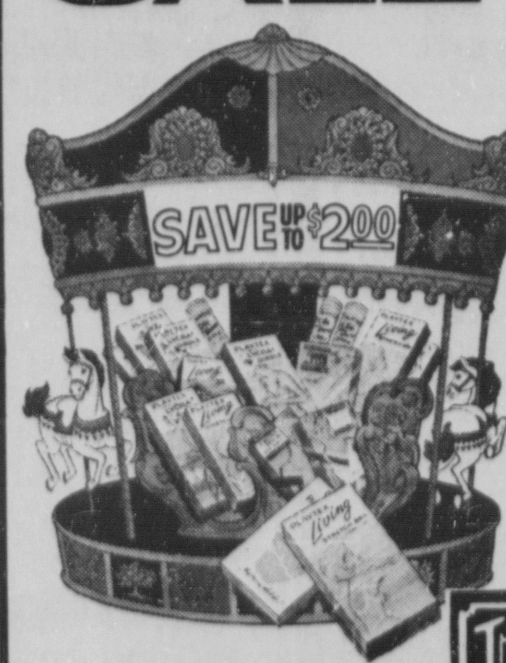
TIP: To prepare ahead, bake as directed, then reheat, loosely wrapped in aluminum foil at 400 degrees for 8 to 10 minutes until warm.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS



Traveling to the best resorts this season and moving right on into spring and summer are the newest featherweight knits that cling to every curve. They're sleek and fluid, ultrafeminine and, best of all, add up to more than the sum of their parts. A case in point, the tunic top that meets its match with flowing pants (left) by Weber. The top can go it alone, too. Barely there—that's the way to look for the cruise-resort season. Ruth Manchester knows how to make the point in a slinky nylon knit (right). She molds it into a figure-hugging tank top that slides down over the briefest of skirts with a ruffled hemline flourish. Ruffles are repeated at the border of the huge triangular shawl. These designs are in Enkure nylon that packs without a wrinkle and machine-washes and dries.

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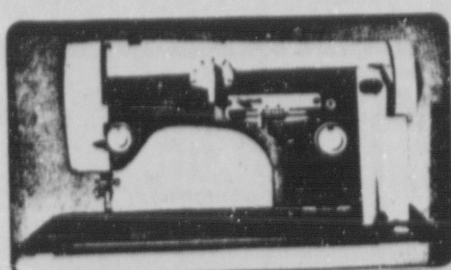


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Yours For Good Health



Miss Sarah Lee

Armory Opens Door To Pro. Wrestling Malden BHS Champs

Bigtime professional wrestling featuring top TV stars will be presented Wednesday at the National Guard Armory on South Main street.

Sponsored by the Lions Club with Nick Gulas and Roy Welch the matchmakers, the card will start at 8 p.m.

The final attraction will be a tag team match and it should be packed with action. Herb Welch, a longtime favorite of the wrestling world, will team with Les Thatcher against Al Greene and Corsica Joe.

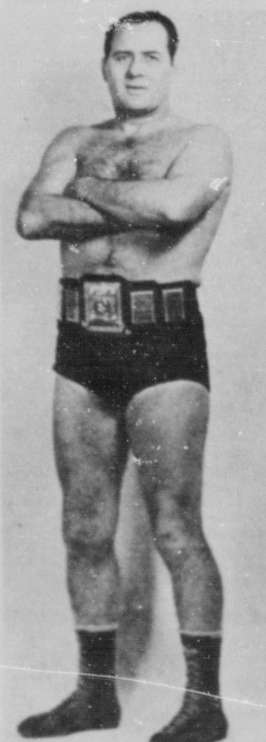
Thatcher is a young man from Cincinnati, Ohio for whom great things are

predicted. He is one of the best around and there are many who say he is heir apparent to the Junior heavyweight championship. Welch, of course, is a popular figure and one of the most talented men in the game. In Thatcher he has an ideal partner, one with whom is capable of giving Greene and Corsica Joe a busy evening.

Two of the nation's top lady wrestlers will battle it out in the opening. They are fiery Cora Combs, holder of the United States championship, and pretty Sarah Lee. The latter is considered the leading

contender for Miss Combs' title.

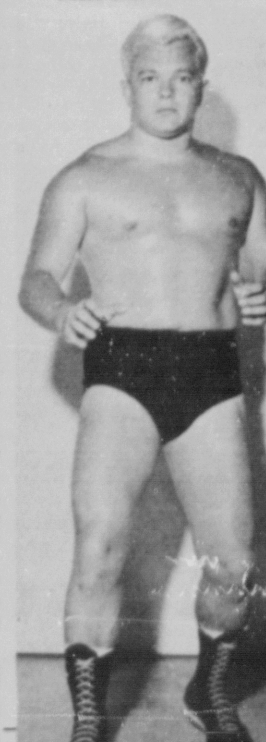
Popular admissions will be charged, with ringside seats costing \$2.00, general admission \$1.50 and children under 12 years of age being admitted for \$1.00.



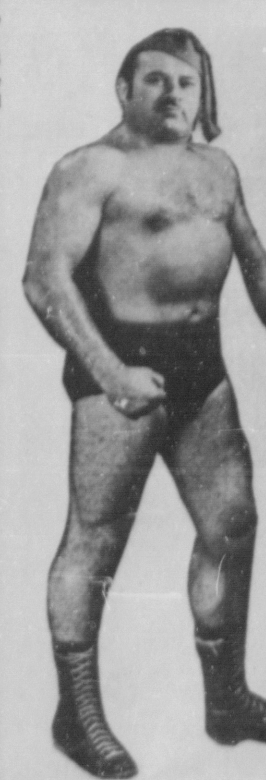
Herb Welch



Miss Lara Combs



Les Thatcher



Carsica Joe

BLOOMFIELD -- Coach Vivan Reed's Malden Green Waves had other reasons than the new year to celebrate Wednesday as it claimed the championship of the 13th annual BHS Christmas tournament with a 65-61 victory over Matthews.

Malden joined New Madrid as the only SEMO prep cagers that will start the new year unbeaten. The N. M. Indians finished its

Flat River, Potosi Clash

FLAT RIVER -- With a day's layoff due to a snowy Christmas, the final championship rounds have been set for tonight at the semi-final rounds of the Flat River Christmas tournament. In the championship bout, last year's champs, Potosi, will clash head on with the host squad, Flat River Central. Ellington and Farmington find themselves in the consolation bracket as they both fell Wednesday in the semi-final rounds of action.

Flat River had to stand off a last minute surge by Farmington, before they found themselves a one point victor, 63-62. Potosi also found the going rough as they opponent, Ellington, fell only three points short in the 43-40 win for Potosi.

In the first contest of the Flat River Tourney, Ellington found it hard to get moving as they were without a point in the favor with seven minutes of the contest already gone. They soon found themselves far behind as the scoring in the first quarter ended 12-4 in favor of Potosi. Finding their way back on the court, Ellington bounced back from their slow first quarter drive to connect for 14 points in Potosi 8 and close the gap to two at the end of the first quarter.

Both teams played evenly through the third quarter as they both managed to record 15 more points on the scoreboard, and end the quarter 35-32, still in favor of Potosi by two points.

Both teams showed a continued defensive effort in the last quarter of play with match ending in favor of Potosi, 43-40.

Leading Potosi in the low scoring battle was Keith Bailey as he connected for 17 total points. Following in scoring were teammates DuBois with 9, and Keith's younger brother with 8.

The second encounter of the night was also a tight battle as Flat River Central found itself a one-point winner as they edged rival Farmington 63-62.

Opening with a small 5 point lead at the end of the first quarter, Flat River soon found themselves pitched in a tough contest as the Farmington squad ended the first quarter play in a 32-32 deadlock.

The game continued in a close battle as both teams showed form as few turnovers and second shots were recorded.

In the last quarter, Flat River had to lay off the Farmington squad as 9 seconds showed on the clock with the home team holding on with a slim 3 point lead. Farmington made the bucket and closed the lead to one, but Flat River had the ball,

first quarter, 14-12. With the lengthy Jim Burch held in and unable to hit his long jump shots that he has so well perfected in the tournament fell off the second quarter and Portageville began to make their move, going in at the half as one point underdogs. Putting everything in full swing though after the half began, Clearwater ran their lead to 8 points as they outscored Portageville, 18-11. It was the last quarter thought that was yet to be the villain in the attack. Burch 6 foot 6 inch Jerry Taylor, ran and shot the final minutes to pull his team out on top by one point 55-54 before the gun sounded. Higgs led his team in scoring with 19 points. Burch and Allen Davis took the crown for Clearwater netting 15 apiece.

In tonight's action Clearwater will battle with Notre Dame in the 7 p.m. game for the consolation bracket and Portageville will tangle with Scott Central for the championship.

Scoring:

NAME	FG	FT	PF	TP
Adams	3	3	3	9
Long	2	2	5	6
Derdut	2	2	5	6

NAME	FG	FT	PF	TP
Freeman	7	5	2	19
Mullis	2	4	2	8
Sindle	4	0	1	8
Taylor	3	3	9	9
Keith Taylor	5	5	1	15
TOTAL	21	17	9	59

NAME	FG	FT	PF	TP
Flaker	5	3	13	13
Schmitt	7	3	17	17
Van Weiden	0	0	2	0
Spaeth	7	0	14	14
Steinle	3	1	2	7
Bohnert	1	0	2	2
TOTAL	24	7	21	55

NAME	FG	FT	PF	TP
Freeman	7	5	2	19
Mullis	2	4	2	8
Sindle	4	0	1	8
Taylor	3	3	9	9
Keith Taylor	5	5	1	15
TOTAL	21	17	9	59

A video tape replay was nearly reenacted in the second game as Clearwater broke and ran up a one b-

Pirates in last season's opening round on the way to the finals.

Coach Reed's high scoring quintet challenged every tournament record, tying the most points by a team in a single game, hitting 109 against Parma in quarterfinal round play. The 109 tied them with Richland for the record which was set in 1963 against Parma.

The Green Waves one-two punch, Willie Wilson and Carl Holloway, threatened the individual high scoring mark (38) of Harold Persful of Richland and Sikeston's Fred Towns. Wilson missed by one point of tying the record for most points by a individual in four games. The mark was 121

set in 1964 by Advance's Bob Moroni. As a team the waves scored 311 pts for a 77 point average.

Matthews, who had given coach Jim Hart his 100th Pirate win in the semi-finals Tuesday, buckled against the pressure and allowed the Waves to sweep out to a 13-6 first period lead that proved to be the Pirates' downfall.

During that hectic first quarter the Pirates missed on seven charity shots and ended with only one field goal while Malden fired in eight field goals with 60 percent accuracy.

The rebounding of Wilson, the Waves 6-foot-2 All-State candidate, along with his

rolling in its favor throughout the first half, as they controlled the boards and forced Bernie into many costly turnovers.

Working the ball in for the easier shot, and then laying back for the long bucket, the Bears mustered an impressive 33-21 half time lead which was never matched. Confronting the Bernie defense, the Bears were lead in scoring by Lloyd Hyten's 14 tallies in the first half.

In the Mules scoring in the first half, they were lead by Don Botch, connecting for 12 of his teams total.

Bernie charged out in the third quarter destined to win, but just couldn't find the ball rolling all the way in their favor as the two squads found themselves each with 12 points in the third quarter, with Bernie still behind 12 points, 45-33.

In closing up the victory, the Bears found the going tough, as the stubborn Bernie Mules never gave up, and the two squads ended the scoring in the final quarter, 20-18, in favor of Dexter.

Balancing out his 14 points in the first quarter, Hyten connected for 11 more to lead the Bears with 25 tallies.

Lose behind him was Mike Lynch, who added to the final score with 18 points.

For Bernie, scoring honors went to Don Botch as he lead the Bears with 14 points. Rounding out the Mule attack, were Wilson and Williams with 10 apiece in the losing effort.

As the trophies were handed out, the cheerleaders from Gideon also received honors at the tournament as the group of girls brought home the cheerleading trophy.

Bernie, along with its fourth place finish, also brought home a quite important award as the Mules were recognized as the most sportsmanlike throughout the tournament.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MEXICALI, Mexico - Alfred Marciano, 1254, Venezuela, took a split decision over Ricardo Arredondo, also 1254, Thursday in a 10-round match here.

Two Mark Twains

The original Mark Twain was a Mississippi River pilot named Ishai Sellers, who wrote articles for a New Orleans newspaper, signing them "Mark Twain" when Sellers died. Samuel Clemens took the pen name for his own.

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Devine Agrees With Penn No. 1 Claim

MIAMI AP -- College football's war over the No. 1 ranking has one final hand-count coming and Penn State quarterback Chuck Burkhardt has offered a solution.

"If we're not No. 1, we've got to be No. 1-A," said the kid who can't do anything but win. Missouri Coach Dan Devine agreed, even in a moment of agony after Thursday night's 10-3 Orange Bowl defeat.

"I can't see how anybody can be better," said Devine. "I don't want to make Darrell Royal (Texas coach), President Nixon or anybody else unhappy, but I couldn't vote Penn State as low as No. 2 under any circumstances."

Burkhardt was named the most valuable back in the Orange Bowl for the second straight year. Last time he triggered a 15-14 victory over Kansas. The McKees Rocks, Pa., senior has gone through 42 consecutive games without losing - 20 in high school and 22 with the Nittany Lions.

"I played the first half with one of my contact lens missing," admitted the smiling winner. "I guess I pass better with one eye."

The most touted of the event's quarterbacks, Missouri's Terri McMillan, wept as Burkhardt grinned. The Miami high school product had returned to his hometown and came out the game with five interceptions.

"It's no more your fault than anybody else's," said Tiger end coach Vic Rapp. "It's more my fault than yours," he told McMillan.

McMillan nodded - an unbelieving nod.

Missouri had a bundle of offensive chances, but could never get anything going. It was a highly-doubted Tiger defense that shined in an hour of defeat.

"It was a fantastic effort," said Devine. "It's a credit to the players that we didn't get beat 40 to 3."

Talkative coach Joe Paterno was impressed - as he always is with his Penn State winners.

The Nittany Lion troops have gone 30 without a setback including 22 straight victories dating back to a 17-17 tie in the Gator Bowl 24 months ago.

"I put a lot of pressure on my kids, saying they deserved a look for No. 1 votes," said the black-haired Paterno. "I can't sit back and let Richard Nixon say somebody else is No. 1. I've got to stick up for my team. I'd be a lousy coach if I didn't."

With the nation's longest current streaks of 22 victories and 30 non-losing games, the Nittany Lions have at least one friend in Missouri's Dan Devine.

"If I had a vote, I might vote a tie between Texas and Penn State," said Devine, whose team had averaged five touchdowns through 10 regular season games.

"I can guarantee you that I wouldn't vote Penn State No. 2 under any circumstances."

Inspired by the sight of safety Fred Steinmark standing

along the sidelines on crutches, Texas march 76 yards and won the game on Billy Dole's one-yard slant off left tackle with 68 seconds left. Notre Dame had gone ahead 17-14 on Joe Theismann's 24-yard pass to Jim Yoder with 64 minutes left.

Steinmark had his cancerous left leg amputated a few days after the Arkansas game.

Included in the Longhorns' winning drive were two fourth-and-two plays. Ted Goy picked up a first down by inches from the Notre Dame 20 and Cotton Speyrer made a diving catch of James Street's eight-yard pass at the two.

Notre Dame, making its first bowl appearance in 45 years and with three surviving members of the legendary Four Horsemen looking on, had to be satisfied with a check for an estimated \$340,000 and the words of spectator Lyndon B. Johnson, who told Coach Ara Parseghian, "I'm just sorry there couldn't be two winners." "Do you have a plaque for Darrell, too?" Parseghian quipped.

Penn State, Texas Await Final Poll

By The Associated Press

Texas and Penn State, unable to settle their differences on the football field, relaxed today in the wake of New Year's Day bowl triumphs and sat back to await the outcome of this weekend's Poll Bowl, with the national championship at stake.

But with sports writers and broadcasters across the country set to vote in the final Associated Press poll, there seemed little doubt that 1 Texas virtually sewed up the No. 1 ranking with a come-from-behind 21-17 victory over ninth-ranked Notre Dame in the Cotton Bowl and 2 runner-up Penn State blew its chance for the top spot when it chose a return trip to the Orange Bowl, where it intercepted a record seven passes and beat sixth-ranked Missouri 10-3.

The rest of the results, though, are likely to undergo some shuffling as a result of 13th-ranked Mississippi's 27-22 triumph over No. 3 Arkansas in the Sugar Bowl, fifth-rated Southern California's 10-3 decision over No. 7 Michigan's Ohio State-beaters in the Rose Bowl and Houston's 36-7 mauling of 12th-ranked Auburn in Wednesday night's Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl. The Cougars had been tied for 17th. But the battle of words over who's No. 1, which has raged ever since Michigan ended Ohio State's reign on Nov. 22, showed no sign of abating.

President Richard Nixon, who presented Texas with a No. 1 plaque after the 15-14 regular season finale over Arkansas, phoned Coach Darrell Royal at the Cotton Bowl and told the Longhorns, "You played like champions."

"I'm glad we didn't embarrass you because you picked us as No. 1," Royal said. "Even if you had lost it would not have embarrassed me," the President replied.

Aware of Texas' triumph, Penn State went out under the Orange Bowl lights and its brutal defense destroyed Missouri's Big Eight Champions with the seven interceptions and two fumble recoveries.

"I don't know if we're No. 1," said Coach Joe Paterno, "but we have as much right as anybody else to be No. 1. I'm not saying we're No. 1, but we ought to get one or two votes. I've got to stick up for all my kids. I put a lot of pressure on them when I said they were No. 1. I can't let Richard Nixon say somebody else is No. 1. I'd be a lousy coach if I did."

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Penn State got its 10 points within a space of 21 seconds late in the first period and then settled down to destroying every Missouri threat, except for a Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl. The Cougars had been tied for 17th. But the battle of words over who's No. 1, which has raged ever since Michigan ended Ohio State's reign on Nov. 22, showed no sign of abating.

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Tax Reforms Take Effect Gradually

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here are some of the things you as an individual taxpayer will find affecting you in the years ahead from the new tax bill signed Tuesday by President Nixon.

None of them apply to the taxes on 1969 income for which taxpayers will be filing returns by April 15, 1970.

Tax reduction: The present \$600 personal exemption is increased to \$650 from July 1, 1970, to Dec. 31, 1971, to \$700 in 1972, and to \$750 in 1973 and thereafter.

A \$1,100 low-income allowance to benefit poorer families is added to personal exemptions in 1970.

The present standard deduction, 10 percent of adjusted gross income up to \$10,000, is raised to 13 percent with a \$1,500 ceiling in 1971, to 14 percent and \$2,000 in 1972, and to 15 percent and \$2,500 in 1973.

Single persons, effective in 1971, will pay no more than 20 percent above the tax level for married couples.

A maximum rate of 60 percent on earned income, instead of the present 70 percent, is fixed for 1971 and 50 percent thereafter.

Persons who work only part of the year, such as students with summer jobs, are excused from tax withholding if they certify they will have no tax liability for the year and owe no tax from the previous year.

Social Security: A 15 percent increase in Social Security benefits for all recipients becomes effective Jan. 1, with the first higher payment due early in April.

The addition, costing about \$4.4 billion a year, will increase the average individual pensioner's benefit from \$100 to \$115 a month, that for a couple from \$170 to \$196, and that for a disabled worker from \$113 to \$130.

Tax extensions: The income tax surcharge, which has been 10 percent, is cut to 3 percent through June 30, 1970, and eliminated entirely after that.

Present excise taxes of 10 percent on telephones and 7 percent on automobiles are extended for one year, to Dec. 31, 1970.

Tax reforms: A 10 percent minimum tax is applied against a broad list of preference items, including some oil income, capital gains and accelerated real estate depreciation. But the taxpayer can subtract from his preference income what he pays in normal federal income tax before applying the 10 percent levy.

Persons moving more than 50 miles are permitted to deduct moving expenses, including such items as the expense of pre-move house-hunting.

Missouri Draft Goal 643 for February

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Missouri's quota for February inductions will be 643 men.

The January quota was 393 and the December figure was 276.

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Corner On Questions

By PASTOR DON WILSON (Bethel Baptist Church, Dearborn Heights, Michigan)

QUESTION: IS THERE A CURSE FOR AMERICA'S DISEASES?

ANSWER: Patriots need not reflect 20 years to establish that America is in her twilight years. 1968 was less degenerate than this year. Although the president has performed commendably, the cancerous growth promulgated by liberal legislators and corrupt disastereously floods America.

The most destructive force against America, however, is the bind of her youth. God says: "No man can enter into a strong man's house, and spoil his goods, except he will BIND the strong man." Rebellion today duplicates conditions prevalent prior to the Communist takeover of China; however, America's decline continuing unchecked will parallel that of 19th Century China... where civilization collapsed with 30% of the population addicted to opium.

In many high schools up to 50% of the children have experimented with heroin, cocaine, amphetamines, barbiturates, or hallucinogens including marijuana and L.S.D. In New York, Washington, and Newark, 50% of the crime is attributed to drug users. American youth, fed intellectually by the "underground press," deranged emotionally by jungle-rock music, perverted morally by a permissive philosophy is now, to a skyrocketing degree, being chained by chemicals which cripple for life. Furthermore, research indicates that chromosome damage caused by L.S.D. can result in the birth of monsters.

If Americans look to Heaven instead of Washington, a cure could be ascertained. The Psalmist says: "I will look unto the hills, from whence cometh my help." Christ, who created all things good, can recreate a decrepid society. Scripture teaches: "If any man be in Christ, he is a new creature: old things are passed away; behold, all things are become new." "As many as receive Christ, to them gave HE POWER to become the sons of God, even to them that believe on His name." God promises He will HEAL THE LAND of His people whenever they humble themselves, pray, seek His face, and turn from their wicked ways.

Share your favorite homemaking ideas... and send them to her in care of The Daily Sikeston Standard. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your idea in Polly's Pointers.

Present excise taxes of 10 percent on telephones and 7 percent on automobiles are extended for one year, to Dec. 31, 1970.

Persons moving more than 50 miles are permitted to deduct moving expenses, including such items as the expense of pre-move house-hunting.

SIKESTON PUBLISHING COMPANY PUBLISHED 203 S. New Madrid St.

PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS) at SIKESTON, MISSOURI, 63801.

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1 year \$15.00 6 months \$8.00 3 months \$5.00

POLLY'S POINTERS

Sun Is Best Bleacher Of Yellowed Pillowcases

By POLLY CRAMER



DEAR POLLY—I want to tell C.V., who has sheets and pillowcases that are yellowed from years of storage, that recently my mother gave me a pair of pillowcases that had been stored away and never used. They were quite yellow. I washed them and let them dry in the sun. If this does not do the trick, wet them again and again and let them dry in the sun each time. Mine are white as new and without using bleach of any kind. Years ago our ancestors bleached white clothes by washing, leaving the wet articles on clean grass to dry and even sprinkling them a few times. This must be done in the sun. I think a too-dry dryer yellows them.—NORA

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—After making Barbie doll clothes, I cannot iron them, as they are too small. Does anyone have a solution for this?—JO ANN

DEAR POLLY—My husband solved the problem of my working copy sliding off a metal typing stand by using a small magnet to hold the papers to the stand. This works beautifully and might help some of our office girls and those of us at home who have metal typing tables.

With the popularity of neighborhood garage and rummage sales, a good suggestion for keeping track of items belonging to the different women who are having the sale is to use a different color of paper for marking price tags for the items to be sold. At the end of the sale, each girl picks her own color and totals her sales.—NANCY

DEAR POLLY—I am an arthritic and have to sleep on a large, firm, orthopedic mattress. I found it difficult to tuck in the bottom sheet but now use an 81 x 108-inch sheet crosswise. I have enough to cover the mattress up to the head and down to the foot and plenty to tuck in the sides, with no wrinkles. Now it is not so difficult and tiring to make the bed.—HELEN

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Share your favorite homemaking ideas... and send them to her in care of The Daily Sikeston Standard. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your idea in Polly's Pointers.

SCOTT COUNTY

Ramblings

by Tom Stroup
Director and Agricultural Agent

BENTON — A series of new UMC guides on water management is available at the Scott County Extension Center. The series, prepared jointly by Soil Conservation Service and Extension staffs with assistance from ASCS personnel, provides uniform guidelines for establishing water management systems on Scott County farms.

Local Extension, (SCS and ASCS) staffs will use the Guides in helping farmers plan water management systems — including terraces, waterways, diversions, ponds, spillways, embankments, and other structures. With these Guides the technicians and farmers can explore alternatives for solving water management problems and determine the best system for a particular farming operation.

TREE ORDERS
The Scott County Extension Center is now accepting orders for seedling trees and shrubs to be planted next spring. These seedlings, grown by the Missouri Department of Conservation, are sold at low cost to persons desiring to make conservation plantings. Examples of eligible plantings are: forest, wildlife, erosion control, windbreak and Christmas tree plantings. Seedlings may not be used for ornamental or landscaping purposes. Tom B. Stroup, Director, urges cooperators to place their orders as soon as possible because reservations for trees are made on a "first come, first served" basis. So, to be sure of getting the species you want,

order now. The trees are normally delivered in the spring at the proper planting time for each area of the state. However, the purchaser does have several options available to him. He may:

1. Pick the trees up at the Department of Conservation's forest nursery near Licking, Missouri, or

2. Have the trees shipped, collect to him, or

3. Pick them up at a central delivery point in the county on a specified day with no delivery charge made.

Stroup suggests that persons planning to make large plantings request free advice from the Missouri Department of Conservation's farm forester for their area. He may be contacted through the Extension Center or by writing directly to the Department of Conservation in Jefferson City.

Cotton Delegates Announced
HOLLYWOOD, Mo. — Missouri delegates and alternates to the National Cotton Council's 32nd annual meeting in Atlanta February 2-3 were announced today by Pat Burlison, Hollywood, unit chairman.

State unit delegates and their alternates are: producers John F. Summitt, Cardwell, and John Alford, Route 2, Steele; Roger F. Rhodes, Gideon, and Lennie S. Watkins, Jr., Route 1, Hayti; W. J. Clarkson, Poplar Bluff, and A. L. Story Jr., Wolf Island.

Ginners - Victor E. Downing, Bragg City, and James Murray Wallace, Gideon; W. C. Bryant, Dorena, and Jerry Audenberg, Sikeston; Mr. Burlison and Tom F. Hunter, New Madrid; Cecil B. Campbell, Route 1, Bragg City, and Paul Jones, Senath.

Warehousemen - W. R. Davis, Charleston, and O. C. McGowan, Rayville, La.; B. B. McCas, Sikeston, and J. W. Purdie, Helena, Ark.; L. E. Dohogne, Arbyrd, and G. H. Walters, Memphis, Tennessee.

Crushers - N. P. Bartmes, Kennett, and E. O. DeFeld, Sikeston

Manufacturer delegate - Karl Hoffman, St. Louis.

Scott City Fire Chief Honored
ILLMO-SCOTT CITY — Carlos Leslie Crump, Scott City fire chief, was named Tuesday night as the winner of the Outstanding Man of the Year Award for the Illmo-Scott City Community by the Cape Girardeau Chamber of Commerce.

Making the presentation at the Kiwanis Club meeting was James Lansmon, representing the Cape Girardeau Chamber.

The Chamber makes the award each year to an individual in each community in Cape Girardeau's trade area.

Esquimos belong to the Mongolian race.

Mail Box

Thank you for the sled. Thank you for the P.J.s with feet in them. Dear Santa I love you.

Jeanette Cooney age 7 1/2
204 Kramer Dr.
Sikeston, Mo.

Mr. Chas. Blanton
Daily Sikeston Standard

After silently listening to complaints and petty gripes about our local hospital and having been a patient in 3 other hospitals and then in ours for a week I feel some order of praise is due our local hospital and its staff. In my opinion Mo. Delta Hosp. is staffed by dedicated professionals, whose main interest is in the welfare of their patients.

It is with sincere thanks that I write this, expressing my gratitude to the nursing staff and others at Mo. Delta Hosp. who go beyond duty to help their patients.

Sincerely,
W. R. (Bob) Guthrie
303 Missouri
Sikeston, Mo.

ARMED FORCES

Pvt. Gordon Bisher was home for a 10 day leave he was formerly X-ray technician at St. Francis Hospital at Cape Girardeau before entering in Army. His wife Marsha returned back with him he is stationed at San Antonio Texas, and will be instructor over the X-ray Department there, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Bisher, East Prairie, Mo., Route 2.

SAN ANTONIO — Airman John C. Atteberry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Atteberry of 1310 E. Commercial St., Charleston, Mo., has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. He has been assigned to Lowry AFB, Colo., for training in the supply field. Airman Atteberry, a 1965 graduate of Charleston High School, earned his B.S. degree from the University of Missouri.

(12CS0387) USS SARATOGA (FHNC) — Navy Seaman Apprentice John D. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. John I. Jones, or Route 2, Dexter, Mo., has completed a six-month Mediterranean cruise aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Saratoga.

While serving as one of two carriers serving with the Sixth Fleet, the Saratoga operates with U.S. and NATO forces.

When not involved in fleet operations, he had the opportunity to visit several Mediterranean ports, including: Valletta, Malta; Barcelona, Spain; Palma de Mallorca and Corfu and Rhodes, Greece.

FAIRFIELD, Calif. — U. S. Air Force Sergeant Steven E. Poe, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Poe of 803 Ladue Drive, Sikeston, Mo., has arrived for duty at Travis AFB, Calif.

Sergeant Poe is a security policeman with the 60th Security Police Squadron, a unit of the Military Airlift Command which provides global airlift for U. S. military forces. He previously served at Cam Ranh Bay AFB, Vietnam.

The sergeant, a 1965 graduate of Sikeston Senior High School, attended Memphis (Tenn.) State University. His wife, Judith, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Kill of 2930 Jodeco Drive, Jonesboro, Ga.

Warrants Approved

BENTON: The County Court approved these bills recently:

Scott County Co-op, Benton, diesel oil, gas, misc. supplies, for County Hwy. Dept. \$402.58.

Scott Co. Highway Dept., Benton, dragline and dozer work, for Dr. Dist. No. 10, \$2,345.00.

S.W. Bell Tel. Co., Benton, telephone rentals and tolls, County offices. \$379.00.

Scott County Democrat, Benton, printing two books for sheriff complete with covers, fillers, post and binders @ \$42.50 each, \$85.00.

INVISIBLE REWEAVING

MOTH HOLES, BURNS, TEARS IN CLOTHING REWOVEN TO LOOK LIKE NEW —

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WATCH FOR AD UNDER SPECIAL SERVICES ON CLASSIFIED PAGE

Jack Anderson Special

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Men in 70s, 80s still held guide America's destiny; speaker McCormack, 78, third in line for presidency; J. Edgar Hoover still bang-bang cop in changing world

WASHINGTON — As the nation today steps into the 1970s, it is still guided, in part, by men with one foot in the 1800s. They are the septuagenarians, who cling tenaciously to their towers of power long after retirement age.

They are found in Congress, the courts and, more rarely, the federal agencies, helping to shape the future through a rear-view mirror. They are occupied more with dreams of the past than visions of the future.

The septuagenarians who remain in power, in most cases, stepped in when the country needed them. The question is whether they will step out now that they have petered out. As another decade recedes into history, these men of a bygone era should hand over the leadership to men of lesser years but keener minds.

Nowhere is the tired-blood gap more visible than in the council of elders who run Congress. On Capitol Hill, senility is respected and infirmity revered. No less than 15 Senate and House committee chairmen were born before the turn of the century. Six are over 75, two have passed the 80-year mark.

The most powerful septuagenarian is Speaker John McCormack, 78, a New Deal Democrat who should have departed at least with the Fair Deal. Once one of the scrappiest fighters in Congress, he now runs the House with the dynamism of an Asian mystic contemplating his navel.

'PRESIDENT' MCCORMACK The venerable McCormack usually has been found battling for the public interest. But now he is a pallid shell of his earlier self — a frail, gaunt beanpole of a man whose colleagues worry that he may not survive the next blast of hot air they send his way.

On November 22, 1963, McCormack was dining with his cronies in the House restaurant. An aide rushed in with the news of John F. Kennedy's assassination and with an Associated Press report that Lyndon Johnson was reported wounded.

For a few breathless, heart-stopping moments, John McCormack thought he was President of the United States. The immensity of it overcame him, and he went into momentary shock. He tried to stand but became dizzy, reeled, then fell back and sat trembling.

But if the false AP report jolted the old man, it caused sheer panic for a few high officials who, for an anguished moment, thought President McCormack was in charge of the government. Today, he is six years older and still third in the line of presidential succession.

"Old Jawn," as his colleagues fondly call him, is losing his grasp of the issues of the 1970s. In the cloakrooms, they whisper of his "lack of awareness" and "seeming inference." Front-row Representatives sometimes hear him muttering prayers to the Virgin Mary during House proceedings.

And his greatest concern in this age of Vietnam and pollution and moonwalks is over the remodeling of the west front of the Capitol Building.

When Congress reconvenes, John McCormack can be found shuffling through the corridors of Congress, brushing back his yellowing white hair, cigar stuck in his cheek, wrinkled notes poking from every pocket in the Depression-style, pin-stripe suit — an 1891 Capricorn making decisions for the Age of Aquarius.

MR. FBI Today is the birthday of a powerful septuagenarian, J. Edgar Hoover, whose bulldog demeanor has

made his the personification of law and order, is a rugged 75. For almost 46 years, since he took command of the Federal Bureau of Investigation at age 29, he has ruled autocratically as the nation's top cop.

In 1924, the Bureau was loaded with drunks, hacks, misfits and courthouse hangers-on. Almost overnight, he transformed it into the most respected and effective crime-fighting outfit in the world — a close-knit, scandal-free organization with a high esprit de corps.

But in 1970, Hoover is also an anachronism. The world has changed since his gang-busting days of the 1930s, when his men shot it out with the likes of John Dillinger and Baby Face Nelson. J. Edgar, however, has not changed. He is still a law-and-order fundamentalist. He lives in a black and white past while the world around him thinks increasingly in grays.

Through the years, Hoover has carefully created the image of a tough lawman until he has become an inviolable institution. To most Americans, he is a man of bedrock integrity and constant action, eternally prepared to battle criminals and communists. He is Mr. FBI.

He has little disposition to give up the post he has occupied for nearly half a century. He has expressed concern that he might be succeeded by someone who couldn't be trusted to protect the confidentiality of the FBI's voluminous files for raw data. There would be a danger, he has said, that this information could be used for blackmail or that the FBI could be used as a political force.

Insiders say he is more worried that his own intemperance comments on he high and mighty, scribbled in the margins of FBI reports, might be exposed to daylight. Former Attorney General Francis Biddle, in his memoirs, told how the FBI director used to entertain his with stories "of the intimate details of what my associates in the cabinet did and said, of their likes and dislikes, their weaknesses and their associations."

At this dawning of a new decade, McCormack, Hoover and the other septuagenarians at the pinnacle of power could do their country no greater service than to cease their service.

Circuit Court

BENTON: Judge Craig heard these cases recently:

Glen Taylor vs. Jerry McMackin, et al, DAMAGES. Case removed from Trial Docket and passed until further order.

Little River, Dr. Dist. vs. Aubrey Michael, RECOVER TAX COMM. Same as above case.

Allan E. Bellamy, et al, vs. T.J. Moran, et al, PERSONAL INJURIES.

Leave granted parties to file Stipulation for Dismissal. Case dismissed by Plaintiff at cost to defendants.

Byer - Rolnick Corp. vs. Charlie Tucker, et al, ACCOUNT.

Leave granted plaintiff to file Satisfaction of Judgment.

Riverdale Chem. Co. vs. J.L. Kellett, ACCOUNT.

Leave granted parties to file Stipulation for Dismissal. Case dismissed with prejudice at cost to defendant.

Larry Eftink vs. Connie Eftink, DIVORCE.

Parties in Court with their attorneys.

Case taken up and evidence presented. The Judge finds the issues in favor of plaintiff and that plaintiff is the innocent and injured party. Decree of divorce granted plaintiff. Separation agreement made part of decree.

Top Is North

It is a convention in map-making to put the northern part at the top. Thus, if no directions are shown, it may be taken for granted that the top is north.

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Regular or lined ENVELOPE PACKS 33¢ Reg. 49¢

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The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Friday, January 2, 1970

5

Burlison Mails Questionnaire

WASHINGTON, D.C. — 10th District Congressman, Bill D. Burlison, today mailed from Washington his first opinion questionnaire to all postal patrons of Missouri's 10 Congressional District.

Upon making the announcement, Burlison stated, "I am hopeful that the results of this survey will enable me to effectively reflect in our nation's Capitol the current thinking of 10th District residents on the many pertinent issues that presently face our nation. It is my sincere desire that as many residents as possible will return their questionnaires so that I may have the benefit of their judgement."

The legislator from Cape Girardeau requests the opinions of 10th District residents of the following issues: Abolition of capital punishment, farm legislation, Vietnam policy, domestic problems, draft deferment, space goals, taxing of businesses owned by churches and non-profit groups, lowering the voting age, raising the minimum wage, U. S. recognition of Red China, trade with Communist countries, federal aid to students involved in campus disorders, U. S. Mid-East policy, federal tax-sharing programs, conversion of the Post Office Department into a federally owned corporation and whether or not the U. S. should be involved in Korean and Vietnamese type actions without a declaration of war by the Congress.

Since reapportionment by the Missouri Legislature in 1969, the 10th District now contains the counties of: Perry, Ste. Genevieve, Madison, St. Francois, Bollinger, Cape Girardeau, Wayne, Reynolds, Shannon, Iron, Howell, Ozark, Ripley, Oregon, Butler, Scott, Mississippi, New Madrid, Stoddard, Dunklin, Pemiscot, Carter and the townships of Clinton, McKinley, Richland, Bryan and Brush Creek of Douglas County.

He is a former partner of the B and B Tax Service of Houston, Mo.

Don't Throw Away That Christmas Tree

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Don't throw away that Christmas tree.

Dr. Melvin Koelling, Michigan State University extension forester, says branches of the used Christmas trees can protect other plants from "winter-burn."

"Woodchips from the trees can be used for mulching an evergreen and such plants as boxwood, roses and holly," Koelling adds.

Potted Plants CARROLL'S FLORIST 208 Sikes 471-3163

Woolworth THE FUN PLACE TO SHOP FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

HOME AND OFFICE SUPPLIES

SAVINGS AND VALUES ON THESE, MORE

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SECURITY CHEST Reg. \$6

If you own a lacrosse stick (doesn't everyone?), it probably was made at a small factory on Cornwall Island in Ontario, Canada. Since the game of lacrosse originated with the North American Indians, it is fitting that the plant is built on the St. Regis Indian Reservation and is staffed with Mohawks who have the special skill needed to bend and carve the hickory wood into the finished product. Only one non-Indian is connected with the operation: Colin Chisholm, who with a Mohawk partner started the factory some 40 years ago. Today, the facility turns out 50,000 sticks a year, employing 120 workers in the peak season. These photos are by NEA picture editor Bob Stearns.



HOLDING FINISHED PRODUCT, owners of the world's largest lacrosse-stick factory stand amid stacks of drying sticks. From the left are the Roundpoint brothers: Gilbert, Ronald and Wallace, and Colin Chisholm, president of the organization. The Roundpoints inherited their share of the business from their father.



DOING A GOOD TURN, a Mohawk youth puts the main bend on a hickory stick, which will be held in position by a wire for a three-month drying period.



CARVING is the most specialized skill in lacrosse stick manufacture. Since all work is done by hand, no two sticks are ever exactly alike.



STEAM BATH softens wood so it doesn't crack or break in bending. These sticks have already had main bend; handles are being steamed for straightening.

Pigeons mate for life and the survivor is slow to accept a new partner, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Benevolent Bavarian Donates \$2,400 For U.S. Troops in RVN

AUGSBURG, Germany (ANF) — During the past three years, Johannes Groh, a retired businessman from Munich, Germany, has donated \$2,400 to the Army Emergency Relief (AER) fund for use by U.S. soldiers

serving in the Republic of Vietnam.

Groh contributes money he would normally spend on luxury items. He said he is motivated by a belief that he should do his part to support "the soldiers who fight to keep us free."

The benevolent Bavarian's generosity has not gone unnoticed. Last month he received a special letter of appreciation from Lt. Gen. Frank T. Mildren, deputy commanding general, U.S. Army, Vietnam. General Mildren wrote, "Your understanding and support of the mission of the free world forces in Vietnam serve as an inspiration to all men who believe Vietnamese people have the right to determine their own destiny and to live in peace with their neighbors in Southeast Asia."

Groh said he will continue to donate money to the AER fund in Vietnam.



Johannes Groh



GENERATION GAP was bridged when Gen. Omar N. Bradley connected briefly with eight-month-old Tiffany Dior Becker of Tazewell, Va., odds-on favorite as youngest visitor to New York's International Jewelry Trade Fair. Today the nation's only five-star officer, the old soldier who commanded U.S. troops on D-Day in Normandy is now president of an exhibiting firm at the fair.

Happy Talk

NEW VACCINES against rubella (German measles) came too late to spare young John Kelly from birth defects, but he has expert care to help him overcome congenital hearing damage. John is a star pupil of Terry Malone, a teacher of the deaf at an experimental preschool program at Bellevue Hospital, New York City. The project is co-sponsored by the March of Dimes and the city's Board of Education.



WITH THE TROOPS — Brig. Gen. John W. Barnes, commanding general, 173d Airborne Brigade, talks with infantrymen of the 1st Battalion, 50th Infantry near An Khe, Republic of Vietnam.



VISUAL APPEAL through unusual costumes and routines is the hallmark of the Alvin Nikolais Dance Company which is appearing in Britain for the first time.



PRESIDENTIAL TIMBER? Actor Van Johnson, who gained fame in roles portraying the "boy next door," has announced a departure from his usual film characterizations. In his next movie, Johnson will play President James Garfield.

USE CLASSIFIED ADS TO BUY, SELL, SWAP, RENT OR HIRE

The Daily Standard,
6 Sikeston, Mo.
Friday, January 2, 1970

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WANT ADS TO:
1. Sell your home.
2. Sell your used car.
3. For Garage Sales
4. To rent your apartments.

2-Card Of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our kind
appreciation for the thoughtfulness
you have shown in our darkest
moments.

The family of
WILLIAM R. (BABE) BRYANT

6-Sleeping Rooms

Nice sleeping room for rent. Near
hospital. 471-1154.

7-Apartments-Furn.

Three room furnished apartment.
utilities paid. 471-2772.

ALL MODERN apartments. Private
entrances. Utilities furnished. Call
in. Phones 471-5702 and 471-9276.
7-4-5-1f

For Rent
Attractive 3 room furnished
apartment. Utilities paid. Adults.
471-9942.

8-Apartments-Unfurn.

IN SIKESTON unfurnished
apartment in Charleston furnished
and unfurnished duplexes. Call
471-0576 or 471-0804 after 5.

9-Houses For Rent

2 bedroom house with full basement.
734 Vernon. \$100. Call 471-1489.

4 room house. Adults only. Call
471-4551 or 471-0498.

UNFURNISHED house. Four rooms
and bath, 1 bedroom. 236 East
Glady. Call 471-3210.

3 room furnished house. Utilities
furnished 471-1751.

10-Furnished Houses

FOR RENT — Small three room
furnished house. Utilities paid.
Adults. Call 471-9942.

11-Misc. For Rent

For Rent: Three room unfurnished
duplex. Call 471-3119.

For Rent Mobile Home 10x50, wall
to wall carpeting utilities furnished,
adults only. Phone 471-9990 or
471-5295.

For Rent Offices \$50 per month,
including utilities, apartments, \$100
per month and up. Homes For Rent
and Sale. Charles Mitchell 471-5164.

New Town Houses. Furnished
apartments unfurnished apartments.
Call 471-5400 or 471-0224.

Modern, fully equipped nursing
home for lease. Write Drawer B, Box
71, Dexter, Mo.

FOR RENT

Office Space at 117 E.
Malone.

Western & Southern Life
Ins. Co., will move into their
new home and their
present office space will
empty for possession
December 15, 1969. 4 car
parking rear.

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C. Clarence Scott
c/o Scott Insurance
Agency
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12A-Musical instruments

Musical instruments. Drums,
amplifiers, guitars and so forth. Call
471-5297 after 5:00.

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and
Wurlitzer. Finest quality at
reasonable prices and terms. Rental
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Company, 98 North Kingshighway.
Phone GR 1-4531. 12a-9-20-1f

12-Misc. For Sale

RUMMAGE SALE. All kinds of
clothes. Shoes, purses, coats. All
sizes. As long as they last. 315 Ruth
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Clean beds cheap. Large Oak office
desk — six drawers. Misc. furniture.
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471-8888.

Sofa and chair, 3 tables, t.v., gas
range, 1955 chevrolet truck. Call
471-3783 after 6 P.M.

For Sale: one antique round dining
table in excellent condition, 4x6
book case almost new and one
console piano, nine months old. All
reasonably priced. Call 683-4754 or
write box 364 Charleston, Mo.

Houses: trailer, spring, equalizers.
All new. Call 283-5432

WELDING SUPPLIES. Lincoln
welders, Smith Torches, Electrodes,
Parts and Cases. Webb Electric Co.,
925 South Main, Sikeston. 12-1-11-1f

2 used floor furnaces with controls,
good condition, \$25.00 each
471-1416 after 5 P.M.

For Sale Cash Registers, One Electric
Model, and One Model 442 Brass
Hand Operated. Both National and a
Good Condition. Write Box 521,
Poplar Bluff, Mo.

For Sale, living room suite, platform
rockers, gas range like new. Call
471-1163 or see at 622 Sikes.

House Full of repossessed furniture
for sale. Call Mr. Wilson or Mr.
Cooper 471-2077. Delta Finance
Company.

Sidewinder Rotary Tiller - RC-160
with crop shields. Good Shape.
Phone 379-5033 After 5:30 P.M.

AUTO CENTER

*Motor Tune-up *Wheel Alignment
*Brake Service *Mufflers

All At Low, Low, Homestead Prices

HOMESTEAD

Distributing Co.
Open 7 A.M. to 9 P.M.

1401 E. Malone Sikeston

MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS

CROUCH

CAMPERS & TRAILERS

AVION, ARISTOCRAT
BONANZA, MAN-O-WAR
GLASTON, MOTOR HOMES,
TRAVEL QUEEN, LARGE
SELECTION TO CHOOSE
FROM, SEVERAL USED UNITS
PARTS & ACCESSORIES.

Highway 60, 62, 68 South
Paducah, Kentucky
Phone 502-442-8144

MERRICK

MOBILE HOMES

Where the
CUSTOMER is

NO. 1

SALES SERVICE
Hwy 60 E. Between
I-55 & Holiday Inn
Sikeston, Mo.
471-2921

NEW MOBILE HOME PARK

Trailertown

Private playground area.
Parking \$20.00 a
month. 748-5310.
Dawson Road at
Kingshighway New
Madrid, Missouri.

NOTICE

Effective January 4 all
Mobile Home Dealers
who are a member of
Southeast Missouri
Mobile Home Dealers
Association will be
closed on Sunday.

EVERYONE
WANTS A PIECE
OF THE ACTION
WHEN YOU'RE
"NUMBER
ONE"
AND WE ARE

NO. 1

in
Sale
Service
Satisfaction

McDOUGALS

Semo's Finest
Mobile Home Sales
Downtown Sikeston

THE PROFESSIONAL'S

No other Dealer in S.E.
Missouri offers so much
— only P.S.C. approved
Mobile Home mover in
Cape Girardeau — Sikeston
Area — fully
insured and bonded
— Full Line Emco
Mobile Home Insurance —
large, efficient service staff
— years of reputable service
— complete line
awning, underpinnings,
etc. — Beautiful
Parkwood Lake Estates
Mobile Home Park with
swimming pool and fishing
lake — franchised
dealer of Parkwood,
Oxford, Windsor, Vindale,
Elcona, Timco, Marion and
many other of the
"Cadillacs" of the
industry.

HOME OWNED
& OPERATED
Compare & See The
Difference
SEE THE COUNTRY BOYS
AT
MONTGOMERY
MOBILE HOME SALES
Highway 25 at Blomeyer
Jct. 3 mi. North of
Chaffee, 9 mi. South of
Cape, Free Set up &
Delivery we service after
the sale

GO CLASSIFIED

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Friday, January 2, 1970

7

WOLLENSAK TAPE RECORDERS AT PALMERS

471-2634 203 E. MALONE

ROBERT FURNITURE UPHOLSTERING

Choice of 5000 Patterns.
Mattresses from factory to
you
Free pick up and delivery.

CAPE MATTRESS COMPANY

DAY 335-7486 or
Evenings and
Weekends 334-3555.

AUCTION SALE

Every Saturday Night 7:00
P.M. in Old Church
building across from Cream
Castle.

Lots of new and used
merchandise.

"MOTOR OIL GALORE."
BRING WHAT YOU
HAVE TO SELL.

EVERYONE WELCOME

471-2566
Sikeston, Mo.

13-Real Estate

3 Bedroom house with den, 25x12 ft
utility room, carpet, fenced in yard,
in Malden, Mo. 206 Gregory Dr.
Shown by Appointment only. Call
276-3516.

For Sale
House with 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths,
modern electric kitchen, screened in
porch. Full basement. 601 N.
Kinghighway. 471-2761.

15-Wanted To Rent

Wanted To Rent
3 Bedroom house. Dining room or
large living-dining area. Call Collect
683-4447.

Manager of local business wants to
rent 3 bedroom home in or near
Sikeston. Call 471-4589 between 9
and 6 p.m.



H. HERB STEPHENS,
Realtor



Located across from Shoe
Factory on Greer Avenue
OFFICE 471-3925
RES: 471-1260
Doris Stephens, Associate,
471-1260



Jerry White, Associate,
471-0462

New Listing. WE KNOW OF NOTHING COMPARABLE IN COMFORT, APPEARANCE & LOCATION,
to this 3 Bdrm. frame home with part basement. H.W. floors with living room, hall & 1 bdrm. carpeted, 1
bdrm. paneled, 13 ft. cabinets in kitchen, central heat, air conditioner, W.D. hook-up, 1 car garage, FHA
appraised. Total price of 506 E. Gladys St. \$10,500. VACANT.

DO YOU ENJOY A FIREPLACE? This fine home has one with Gas log, in large carpeted living room,
8x10 paneled & carpeted family room, 3 Bdrms., master bdrm. is carpeted & has walk-in closet. Pretty
kitchen has stove, built-in cabinets & Booth, plus Dining area. Bath has shower over tub, built-in vanity,
H.W. floors, Central heat, 2 air conditioners. Attached 2 car closed garage. Once you have seen 1805
Kentucky St. priced at \$16,060. Everything else will be 2nd. best. CALL TO SEE TODAY.

PRICE REDUCED \$800.00 THIS WEEK ON THIS SPIC & SPAN HOME ON CORNER LOT IN NORTH
END. This home has paneled kitchen with 12ft. cabinets, new stainless steel sink. Living room, 2 large
bedrooms, Utility room, Gas floor furnace, H.W. floors. Fully insulated, no maintenance Asbestos Siding
and Garage. Total price \$9,700.00 and owner of 320 Wallace St. will give immediate possession.

New Listing. OWNER'S HAD JUST BOUGHT THIS BRNAD NEW 3 BDRM. BRICK HOME, moved in
and straightened up, when their BOSS said "YOU'VE GOT TO MOVE. Their loss can be your gain on this
home with features such as built-in Coppertone Kitchen, Birch cabinets, 1 & 1/2 baths, full bath has Pink
fixtures, shower over tub, tub inclosure & built-in vanity. Central heat, H.W. floors, Utility room, W.D.
hook-up, carport, paved Dr. & St. 1317 Murray Lane is Vacant, you can move today.

IF BEING ENVIED WON'T EMBARRASS YOU - you can spend the rest of your life enjoying the
peaceful comforts of this QUALITY 3 bedroom brick home, 1 & 1/2 baths, built-in kitchen has pretty
Maple cabinets, spacious Dining area. Full basement has Rec area with cozy fireplace, built-in refrigerator
& Bar. Fully carpeted, Central heat & air, carport. Close to schools, well landscaped lot. Call us for
appointment to see 819 Harvard Drive today. \$26,000.

SURPRISE - as you step inside the luxuriously Gold colored carpeted living room, then for more
surprises - 3 nice sized carpeted bedrooms (peek at the closets for more surprises). Back to the kitchen
with excellent storage, sparkling Birch cabinets, built-in Oven, Range, disposal & Bar, Kitchen & Dining
area are paneled & have life time Torginol floor. Take another deep breath & into the full bath- then to
the 1/2 bath more refreshing than bubble bath. Central heat & air, utility room, storage room & carport.
This is a lived in home, but what a way to live. \$23,000. Call for a personal showing of 910 Davis Blvd.

SHE'S REALLY BUILT. This dreamy all brick home has everything built the way you would do it
yourself. 2 Large bedrooms - master Bdrm., 18x18 with 2 large closets, 1 Bdrm, 12x18, sliding doors on
closets, full bath has metal tile walls. Large Living room, compact kitchen with Dining area. Central heat &
air, fully carpeted, pull down stairway for attic storage, Utility room, W.D. hook-up, Carport. Situated on
100x150 corner lot. Call now for appointment to see 420 Malcolm St. FHA appraised. Priced at only
\$17,500.

PLEASURE YOU'LL TREASURE in his quiet residential community you'll find just what your family
needs. A perfect place to bring up the kids. 2 Story frame home, 5 bedrooms, 2 & 1/2 baths, Family room
and large Living room are just a part of it's features. Owners bad health is the only reason of the
unbelievable price of \$7,500. on this home in Blodgett. Financing available.

ARE YOU IN DOUBT... ABOUT REAL ESTATE VALUATION... ABOUT SALES METHODS? THEN
LIST WITH US AND LET US HELP YOU TO DECIDE THE BEST METHOD OF DISPOSING OF
YOUR PROPERTY. WE'LL BE GLAD TO MAKE FREE APPRAISAL... LIST WITH US TODAY FOR
RESULTS TOMORROW.

DIRECTORY

Whatever your needs you can rely on these
DEPENDABLE home town businessmen!

AUTO REPAIRS

CHUCK'S
AUTO REPAIR
PRECISION TUNE UP
BRAKES MUFFLERS
U-JOINTS WHEEL BEARINGS
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
21 YEARS EXPERIENCE
507 E. KATHLEEN 471-8746

HOME DECORATING

**GILLILAND
DECORATING CO.**
*painting - interior & exterior
*paperhanging
*precision paneling
*Free decoration planning
**DAVID GILLILAND &
AUBREY GILLILAND**
Quality Work at Modest Cost
Phone 471-0868 & 471-2054

FLOOR COVERING

**IMPERIAL
FLOOR COVERING**
The complete Floor
Covering Store.
1515 E. Malone
Ph. 471-4467

WATCH REPAIR

**WATCH REPAIR
VOELKER'S CREDIT
JEWELRY**
137 E. Front St.
Sikeston, Mo.
471-1588

ELECTRIC SERVICE

JONES
ELECTRIC SERVICE
REPAIRS - INSTALLATIONS
LIGHTING-INSIDE & OUTSIDE
CHIMES - DRYERS & ETC.
IN BUILDING WITH CLIFFS
POOL ROOM AT 835 W.
MALONE. CALL 471-0013 OR
471-3041

HOME IMPROVEMENT

FOR FREE ESTIMATE ON:
Central Air & Heat
All Fencing Needs
Carpeting
Call-Larry Williams
SEARS
471-3030 or 471-8170
COMPLETE INSTALLATION

16-Wanted To Buy

WANTED - GOOD used furniture
and appliances. Hezlie Furniture
Mart. Phone 471-5617.

18-Help Wanted

SECRETARIAL HELP WANTED
Excellent working conditions in
Sikeston, must have experience,
Shorthand, typing. Send resume to P.
O. Box PM 100 c/o Daily Standard.
All information kept confidential.

20-Lost & Found

LOST: Small black dog, white chest,
brown collar. Call 471-3928 after
5:00 p.m.

24-Special Services

USE THE DAILY STANDARD
CLASSIFIED ADS

Announcement

**BENTON CUSTOM
SLAUGHTERING**
will be under
New Management
Starting January 1st
1970

SCHIEETERS CUSTOM SLAUGHTERING

and meat Processing
(Formerly Known as
Benton custom
Processing)
MANAGER -
HUBERT SCHEETER
BENTON, MO.
Night Phone 545-3478 Day Phone
545-3523

YOU NAME IT - WE WILL DO IT

CALL
472-0187

Complete Moving Service

ARMOUR MOVING & STORAGE

Local & long distance moving.
For free estimates Call 471-4039
day or night. Agent for
Von Der Ahe Van Lines.

WHEN YOU NEED CARPET INSTALLED

Do As Many
Are Now Doing

-CALL-

SLOANS CARPET LAYING

471-0211

Rt. 1 Sikeston

26-Pets

St. Bernard pups. AKC, excelent
marking, further information, Call
471-3692

28-New & Used Cars

1964 Chevelle like new, 42,000
miles, Air Condition. Call 667-5175.

Parrot Appliance Repair Service on
all brands, washers, dryers,
refrigerators. Phone 472-0251 or
471-4902. 851 Tanner.

1968 LeMans, 640 Dorothy, Call
471-2104

For Sale: Oldsmobile, perfect
condition. Call 471-2991 or
471-3449.

For Sale: 1969 SS 396 Chevelle
bought in July. Take over payments.
Call 471-8590 or 471-8084

1965 Plymouth Fury II Station
Wagon. Small V-8 auto transmission.
Extra Clean. Low mileage. A-1
mechanical. A new set of matched
tires. Must see and drive to
appreciate. Call 471-5869 or come by
234 Ruth. \$675.00.

For Sale - 1962 International two-ton
trailer. 10ter. Good condition
\$650.00. See it at McDougal Mobile
Homes, Downtown Sikeston.

AUCTION

COMPLETE DISPERSION OF THE FARMER
IMPLEMENT COMPANY, JOHN DEERE DEALER.
HICKMAN, KY.

JUNCTION 1099 & 94 HIGHWAY
MONDAY, JANUARY 5, 1970
10:00 O'CLOCK RAIN OR SHINE

OFFICE EQUIPMENT

2 - Office Desk
1 - Woodstock
Typewriter

1 - National Adding
Machine
1 - Typewriter Stand
4 - Filing Cabinets
Several Misc. Chairs

1 - Safe
1 - Cash Register
1 - Card File With Cards
1 - G.E. Base Station
With Tower

John Deere Parts and
Bins

John Deere Belts,
Several Sizes & Types

John Deere Gasket &
Oil Filters

John Deere Hyd. Oil
Parts Bin & Display
Cases

Several Misc. Display &
Showcases

Hardware & Hardware
Stands & Display Cases

Hand Tools & Hand
Tools Racks

Cable-Several Sizes
Bolts & Nuts Several
Sizes

2 - Soda Boxes 1 - Pepsi
& 1 Coca Cola

Several Counters &
Display Racks

5 Tables
1 - Antique Showcase
Several Pieces of
Antique Furniture

A COMPLETE SHOP OF
TOOLS

1 - Red Devil Paint
Conditioner

1 - Allen Motor
Machine

1 - Complete Set OTC
Tool For 1010 & 2010
John Deere Tractor

1 - Complete Set Of
OTC Tool for 3010 &
4010 John Deere Tractor

1 - OTC Flo-Rater Hyd.
Tester (New)

3 - Floor Jacks
1 - Skill Grinder
2 - Small Drill Press

With 3/4 Motor
1 - H.D. Rail Drill Press
Several Work Benches

Several Shop Vise
Several Grinders
4 - Hyd. Jacks

Mag. Tester With Stand
Several Sleeve Pullers
Hyd. Hose Coupler

Backarach Nozzle
Tester

Complete Paint
Equipment

2 - Impact Wrenches
Several Elec. Drills
2 - Chain Hoist

Air Compressor with 5
Hp. Westinghouse Motor
Steam Cleaner

Manley Hyd. Press.
M & W Dynamometer
No. 400

Several Grease Guns
B & D Grinder

1968 AMX Rambler, almost new,
10400 miles, 343 cubic inch engine,
4 speed transmission, new car
warranty, 2,150.00 call 471-1753

1968 LeMans, 640 Dorothy, Call
471-2104

For Sale: Oldsmobile, perfect
condition. Call 471-2991 or
471-3449.

For Sale: 1969 SS 396 Chevelle
bought in July. Take over payments.
Call 471-8590 or 471-8084

1965 Plymouth Fury II Station
Wagon. Small V-8 auto transmission.
Extra Clean. Low mileage. A-1
mechanical. A new set of matched
tires. Must see and drive to
appreciate. Call 471-5869 or come by
234 Ruth. \$675.00.

For Sale - 1962 International two-ton
trailer. 10ter. Good condition
\$650.00. See it at McDougal Mobile
Homes, Downtown Sikeston.

Hobart Elec. Welder
Candey Otto Drill Press
South Bend Lathe With
Bed & Pillars & Threader

Several Shop Stands
Several Work Benches
2 - Fans For Shop
Air Hammer

B & D Value Grinder
Set

Shop Cabinets
Por-Power With
Complete Set of Tools

EQUIPMENT & TRUCKS
1 - 1964 1 1/2 Ton Truck
with Platform Bed

1 - 1959 Mercedes -
Benz Four Door

1 - 1965 Chev. 60
Series DSL. with 20' Roll
Back Bed

1 - John Deere Wheel
Disc

1 - John Deere Wheel
Disc With Folding Gangs

1 - Ford 3 Pt. Disc
1 - John Deere RWA

11' 2" Disc
1 - Ferguson Tilrowator

2 Row
1 - John Deere F125 5
Bt. Plow

1 - John Deere No. 810
3Bt. Plow

1 - Ford 3 Bt. Plow
1 - John Deere 12'
Pickup Reel New

1 - John Deere No. 640
Rake New

1 - King 14' Wheel Disc
1 - John Deere 8' Offset
Wheel Disc

1 - John Deere H
Tractor For Junk

1 - Brt. Ford Major
Tractor

1 - John Deere No. 447
Planter

1 - Major Ford Diesel
1 - Side 6' Rotary
Mower

1 - John Deere No. 480
Planter

1 - John Deere Straw
Chopper New

Several John Deere
Wheel Wts.

1 - John Deere "B"
Tractor With 801 Hitch

1 - Seeder
1 - D-7 Cat For Junk
1 - D-6 Cat For Junk

1 - Air Conditioner
With Heat Unit.

1 - Wheel Balance
Machine

Several Tractor Tires
With Tubes

Several Elec. Motor
BRAND NEW EQUIPMENT

1 - 125 5 Bt. 16" Plow
1 - BW 17' Folding Disc

Harrow
2 - 640 Side Rakes
1 - RWA Disc Harrow

11'2"
3 - 45 3 Bottom 14"
Plow

1 - AMCO 9'6" Offset
1 - Sidewinder Pull
Rotary Mower

TERMS-CASH

FARMERS IMPLEMENT CO. HAL JONES

HICKMAN, KY.
PLANNING AN AUCTION?
CONTACT

BOB HALE
GR1-1060
SIKESTON, MO.

DAVE HALE
ED4-3124
CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO.

FARM SECTION

FARM SALE

MONDAY, JAN. 5, 1970

10 A.M. RAIN OR SHINE

WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION THE
FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PERSONAL
PROPERTY TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER
REGARDLESS OF PRICE AT FARM:

LOCATED:

10 MILES SOUTH OF SIKESTON, MO. OR 10 MILES
NORTH OF NEW MADRID, MO. ON U.S. 61 HIGHWAY.

TRACTORS

3 - John Deere 4020
Tractors, Power Shift, with
all extras, good rubber

1 - John Deere 5010
Tractor, 3 pt. Hitch Very
Clean

1 - John Deere 700
(Industrial 5020) Good
Rubber, Excellent
Condition

1 - No. 12 Caterpillar
Motor Patrol, Very Good

1 - 1968 White
Oliver Mighty - Tow Diesel
No 2 - 105 with
Hrda-Power Drive - PTO
only 700 Hrs.

HARVEST EQUIPMENT

1 - John Deere No. 105
Combine, 20 ft. Bean
header, covers 6 rows,
Hydrastatic Drive with
Factory Cab

1 - John Deere 43 5W 4
Row Corn Header

1 - Hesston No. 260
Self-Propelled Windrower,
16ft. Header & Hay
Conditioner

TRUCKS AND TRAILERS

1 - 1968 V-8 Chevrolet
1/2 ton Pick-Up Truck,
Long Wheel Base, Very
Clean

1 - 1961 Ford V-8 2
Ton Truck, with Grain
Bed, Hoist, Good Rubber,
Clean

1 - 1949 GMC 1 1/2 Ton
Truck

2 - John Deere No. 963
Grain Trailers, 200 Bu.
Beds, with Hoist and
Heavy Duty Imp. Tires.

DISCS, PLOWS AND BEDDERS

1 - Amco 13 1/2 ft. Heavy
Duty Tandem Disc with
wheels

1 - John Deere 6 row
Disc, 19 ft., 2 in.

1 - Krause 14 ft. Wheel
Type Tandem Disc

1 - Vibra Tiller Chisel
Plow with Seven 20"
Knives, 18" Spacing

1 - John Deere 5
bottom Bedder, 3 pt. Hitch

1 - John Deere 4 Row
Do-All

2 - No. 160 R.C.
Sidewinder Tillers

1 - 20 ft. Wheel Type
Fold-up Spring Tooth
Harrow

PLANTERS, DRILLS AND APPLICATORS

1 - 5 Row Anhydrous
Applicator with large
Tank.

1 - IHC 8 Row Toolbar
Planter with No. 186 Units

1 - Complete Set of
Gandi Insecticide Boxes
for 8 Row Planter

1 - John Deere Double Disc Grain Drill 18 Hole

2 - Sets of Hydraulic
Markers, Good

CULTIVATOR
2-4 Row Lilliston
Rolling Cultivator

CUTTER
1 - Sidewinder Stalk
Shredder

LAND LEVELING AND IRRIGATION EQUIPMENT

1 - GMC 10"
Centrifugal Pump, Power
Takeoff

2 - GMC 10"
Centrifugal Pump,
Complete with Power
Units, Trailer Mounted
1/2 Mile of 10" Gated
Pipe

500 Ft. 3" Gated Pipe
1 - Large Lot of T.S.
Plugs for 10" & 8" Pipe

1 - Hastings Irrigation
Pipe Trailer

2 - Sets of Reynolds
Scraps Complete with
Hydraulic Equipment

1 - Reynolds Land

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburg
FRIDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5:30	The Regional News- 45 The Scoreboard-Color 50 Matching the Weather		00 Deputy Daws 30 Evening News
6:00	00 CBS Evening News 30 Get Smart-Color	1:30 High Chaparral	00 Cactus Pete (C) 25 Weather (C) 30 Let's Make A Deal
7:30	00 Nolan's Heroes	30 Name of the Game	00 Brady Bunch (C) 30 NBA Basketball N.Y. Knicks vs. Milwaukee Bucks
8:00	00 CBS Friday Night Movie (The Law & Jake Wade-Robert Taylor & Richard Widmark)		
9:00		00 Bracken's World	
10:00	00 Channel 12 Report 15 The Late Weather- 25 The Sports Final- 30 Channel 12 Color Theatre Pin-Up Girl-Betty Grable (Reel)	00 News Picture - c 30 Tonight Show - c	00 Weather & News (D) 30 Dick Cavett (C)
11:00			
12:00	Late News Highlights		00 Friday Late Movie- Lord of the Jungle 00 News & High C/P
SATURDAY PROGRAMS			
6:00	00 Sunrise Semester- 30 Gospel Train-Color 45 Sat. Morning News & Weather	00 8:00 TV 30 Atop the Fence Post News - c	00 Casper's Cartoons 30 Smokey The Bear
7:00	00 The Jetsons-Color CBS 30 Super-Snooper-Color	00 Here Comes the Groom 30 Pink Panther - c	00 Chattanooga Cats
8:00	00 Basterdy's & Nutsley in Their Flying Machine-Color CBS	00 N.R. Puffnutt - c Adventure Hour	00 Hot Wheels 30 Hardy Boys
9:00	00 Perils of Penelope Pitstop- 30 Scooby-Doo Where are You?	00 The Arkle Comedy Hour	00 Sky Hawk (C) 30 George of the Jungle
10:00	00 The Arkle Comedy Hour	00 The Arkle Comedy Hour	00 Sky Hawk (C) 30 George of the Jungle
11:00	00 The Arkle Comedy Hour	00 The Arkle Comedy Hour	00 Sky Hawk (C) 30 George of the Jungle
12:00	00 Super-Snooper-Color CBS 30 Johnny Quest-Color	00 American Bowl Game	00 Educational
1:00	Where the Action Is-Color (R.S.L. Sunday Preview) Mr. Plinkoff-Color	00 Big 10 Basketball Ill vs. Wis.	
2:00		00 Weekend at the Movies	
3:00		00 Educational	
4:00	00 Lester Family Sing	00 GE College Bowl	100 World of Sports
5:00	00 The Flintstones-Color The Regional News-Color The Scoreboard-Color Matching the Weather	00 Wilbur Bros. Show 30 Drury-Drury	130 Championship Wrestling (P)
6:00	00 CBS Sat. Evening News- The Jackie Gleason Show	00 Porter Wagner Show 30 Andy Williams - c	30 Dating Game
7:00	00 My Three Sons	00 Adam 12 - c	00 Newlywed Game 30 Lawrence Walk
8:00	00 Green Acres 30 Petticoat Junction	00 Sat. Mite Movie - c "Katie - The Killer Shale"	30 Hollywood Palace
9:00	00 Manna-Color		30 Bill Anderson
10:00	00 The Saturday Night News 15 The Late Weather-Color 25 The Sports Final-Color 30 The Show of the Week Tonight's the Night- David Rizzio & Tracie DeCarlo	00 News Picture - c 30 SEC Basketball Notre Dame at UCLA	00 ABC News (C) 15 Sat. Evening News Weather (C) 30 Saturday Night Movie The Lady Pays Off
11:00			
12:00	00 Invitation for Tomorrow		00 Sign Off
SUNDAY PROGRAMS			
6:30	00 The Big Picture		
7:00	00 Revival Fires-Or 30 Herald of Truth	00 Faith for Today 10 Gospel Simcast	30 The Story
8:00	00 Tom & Jerry 30 Sat. Morning News	00 Paducah Devotion	00 Oral Roberts (C) 30 Dudley Do-Right
9:00	00 Lamp Unto My Feet-CBS 30 Look Up & Live-CBS	15 Hamilton Bros. 30 Herald of Truth	00 Fantastic Voyage (C) 30 Fantastic Four
10:00	00 Camera Three-CBS 30 The Answer	00 This is the Life 30 The Answer - c	00 Bullwinkle 30 Discovers
11:00	00 To Be Announced NFL Championship Game	00 Popeye - c 30 Frontiers of Faith	00 Educational 30 This is Life
12:00		00 Meet the Press Tonight - c	00 Dimples (C) 30 V. Jackson & Answers
1:00		00 AP Championship Title - CBS	00 Sunday Matinee
2:00			
3:00			00 Untouchables
4:00			00 Educational 30 This is Life
5:00		00 Frank White - c 30 File 8	00 P. Troop (C) 30 Band C-4 Nashville Music
6:00	00 Leslie-Color CBS 30 To Rome with Love	00 Wild Kingdom - 30 Walt Disney - c	00 Land of Giants
7:00	00 The 60 Minutes Show	00 60 Minutes Show	00 FBI
8:00	00 The Glen Campbell Hour	00 Bonanza	00 Sun. Night Movie Raided Free
9:00	00 Mission Impossible	00 The Bold Ones	
10:00	00 CBS Sun. Night News 15 Sun. Night News 30 The New Griffin	00 News Picture - c 30 Weekend at the Movies "The French Connection" Hayley Mills - John Mills	00 Weekend News (C) 15 Sun. Late Movie Sillywood Story
11:00			
12:00	00 The Living Years		00 Sign Off

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Gertrude Barks Resigns Job

50 Years Ago
January 2, 1920
Miss Gertrude Barks has resigned her position as bookkeeper and cashier for the Stubbs Clothing Co., and has accepted a position with a real estate company of Lake Village, Ark. Miss Gertrude expects to begin her new duties this week.

The proposition to bond the Sikeston special road district for \$120,000, for the avowed purpose of constructing a concrete road on the Cairo-to-Poplar Bluff highway, east and west through Sikeston, failed to receive a two-thirds vote at the special election held Monday, although it did receive a little more than a majority of the 891 votes cast.

Miss Irma Wilson, who spent the holidays in Sikeston, left Wednesday night for Columbia, where she is attending Missouri University this winter.

Hontas Lee is reported to be on the sick list this week.

40 Years Ago
January 2, 1930
Miss Mattie Lillian Cox, 26 years old, passed away Christmas

morning at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Cox, 31, are already one-year-old or at least can point out that they were born last year.

30 Years Ago
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The Prayer
from
The Upper Room

"Blessed are the poor in spirit, for theirs is the kingdom of heaven." (Matthew 5:3, RSV)
PRAYER: O Master, give me the insight to claim Thy riches for my soul and to lose myself in service to others. Teach us all to pray with thanksgiving and dedication, "Our Father who art in heaven... Amen."

If You Were the Judge

Hotel Responsible
For Peeping Bellhop

Curvacious Clara went on a vacation to sight-see. But, it was a bellhop who got the view. Staying at an expensive hotel, she caught the bellhop watching her undress from behind a door in her room. Wrapped only in embarrassment, Clara forced the intruder out of her room and then sued the hotel for damages.

"When a woman undresses in her hotel room," complained Clara in court, "she's entitled to privacy."

"We agree," responded several hotel officials. "But it's not our fault if a bellhop turns out to be a peeping Tom. Bellhops are hired to lug luggage and not to peer at their peers."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you make the hotel pay Clara damages because its employee went sight-seeing?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that an innkeeper is bound to exercise reasonable care that neither he nor his servants shall be uncivil or harsh to a guest; that it may be considered a breach of contract if guests do not receive decent and respectful treatment with due allowance being made for the grade of the hotel. The better the hotel, the better the treatment required.

(Based upon a 1959 United States Court of Appeals Decision)

Christmas night were Mrs. Lois McKim of Oskoda, Calif., Mr. Bob McKim, Miss Debbie Emerson, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Mize, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Utnege at daughter of Clarksville, Ark., and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Owens of Scott City, Mo.

Visiting Mrs. Walker May over Christmas was her daughter and son - in-law Mr. and Mrs. Bob Davis and sons of Benton, Mo.

MORLEY PENECESTAL CHURCH
Guest Speaker, Jackie Miles. Sunday School, 10:00 A.M. Morning Worship, 11:00 A.M. Evening Worship, 7:00 P.M., 36 attended Sunday School and 12 visitors were present Sunday.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Carol Matthews over the Christmas holidays were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dean Matthews and children Anna, Robert and Richard of North Little Rock, Ark., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Girardeau, Mo.

Visitors from BENTON
Visiting Mr. and Mrs. V. Eachus Christmas day was his son and daughter - in-law Mr. and Mrs. Mack Eachus and son of Benton.

Visitors from ILLMO
Mr. and Mrs. George Foster and daughter Shea were the Christmas day guests of their daughter and son - in-law Mr. Boley and daughter Kay and Mrs. Carl Peases and

Visitors from ILLMO
Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lancaster were Mr. and Mrs. Truman Baker and Truman Lee Baker of Illmo, Mo.

Visitors from ARKANSAS
Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Mize was Mr. and Mrs. Joe Utnege and daughter of Clarksville, Ark.

SPENT CHRISTMAS WITH MOTHER
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Phillips returned to their home in Phoenix, Ariz. after spending the Christmas holidays with his mother and husband Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Gibbs, day dinner guests Christmas day were Jess Dady of Benton and Mrs. Callie Forgason of Morley.

SUPPER GUESTS
Mr. and Mrs. Rucker Tendall and sons of Mason, Ill. were supper guests of Her Aunt and Uncle Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Gibbs. The Tendalls also visited her sister and family Mr. and Mrs. Con McArthur.

Oregon's Crater Lake, with a depth of 1,932 feet, is the deepest lake in the United States.

LAND BANK LOANS
LONG TERM
LOWER RATES
BIGGER LOANS
ON BETTER FARMS

SEE
Hal. F. Robertson

Manager, Federal Land Bank Association
PHONE 471-4059
242 N. Kingshighway Sikeston, Mo.

CINEMA II
STARTS 2:00
Best Picture of the Year.
Winning 6 Academy Awards.
COLUMBIA PICTURES
PRESENTS

"OLIVER"
All The Stars!
All The Spectacle!
All The Songs!
Exactly as run on road show
Engagements
Suggested for
General Audiences

ON HER MAJESTY'S
SECRET SERVICE

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

children of Cape Girardeau.
VISITING MOTHER
Visiting Mrs. Mary Gunter and sons Christmas day was Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Stoder of Crump, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gunter of Benton, and Mr. and Mrs. Mel Anielak, of St. Louis.
CHRISTMAS DINNER
GUESTS

Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Ragins were Mr. and Mrs. Alph Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mac Emerson, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Emerson and sons, and Mrs. Leah J. Little all of Morley.

BUNKING PARTY
Friday night Miss Kay Boley gave Miss Carolyn Jo Utnege of Clarksville, Ill. a bunking party. Those present were Miss Christie Abernathy, Miss Lesa Taylor, Miss Sandy McArthur. The girls attended the Christmas Tournament where Scott County Central Braves defeated the Kelly High Hawks 80 to 60.

VISITING THE HAGERS
Visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Hagar Christmas Day were Mr. and Mrs. Benn Holland, Mrs. Lola Mae Holland, Mr. and Mrs. Art Craine, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Hagar and sons of Benton, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hagar and children and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Holland and children all of Benton.

VISITING THE KEEFERS
Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bill Keefe Christmas day were his sons Bill Wayne and Brant Keefe of Sikeston, and Mrs. Fred Keefe.

MOVING
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Keefe and children are moving to Portageville, Mo., the citizens of Morley are sorry to be losing this family from the community.

VISITING THE COOKS
Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Amzie Cook Christmas day was Mr. and Mrs. Bill Warren, Miss Anna Mae Cook and Mr. Jim Atkins all of St. Louis, Rev. and Mrs. Lee Cook and children and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cook of Poplar Bluff, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stevens and children of Oran.

G.A. CHRISTMAS PARTY
The Junior and Intermediate G.A. of the First Baptist Church of Morley had their Christmas party last week. They sang carols for the shut-ins and gave them Christmas packages. The teachers present at the party were Mrs. Carol Matthews, Mrs. Lola Mae Holland, Miss Virginia Cullie and Mrs. Pat Reeves. The children attendant were Miss Ginger Emerson, Miss Donna Johnson, Miss Sheila Freed, Miss Lisa Gregory, Miss Pam Abernathy, Miss Beverly Parker, Miss Shea Foster, Miss Vickie Reeves, Miss Vickie Abernathy, Miss Elaine Emerson, Miss Lesa Taylor, Miss Teresa Taylor, Miss Kay Boley.

Miss Mary Jo Canady, Miss Mary Lou and Rosa Hendricks and 4 visitors were there.

VISITED IN ST. LOUIS
Mr. and Mrs. Chester Holt of Morley visited with some of their children over the Christmas holidays they were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Altus and children and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Briskell and children all of St. Louis.

VISITING CHRISTMAS DAY
Visiting Mrs. Martha Rodgers and Kenny was Mrs. Rodgers daughter and son - in-law Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hood of St. Louis and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hood of Scott City.

VISITING THE GIBBS
Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Elman Gibbs and daughter Sarah Christmas day was Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gunter of Benton, Mrs. Cloyse Poore and sons Curt, Mark, and Thad of New Madrid, and Miss Mamie Foster.

VISITORS FROM WARDELL
Visiting over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Gene King and daughter was Mr. and Mrs. Rex Montgomery and children of Wardell, Mo.

DISCHARGED
Mrs. Catherine Hendricks son S.P. 4 Roger Mai formerly of Fort Dick, New Jersey has been discharged from service and has returned home. Welcome back.

VISITING CHRISTMAS DAY
Visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Williams for Christmas were Mr. and Mrs. Pete Williams and daughters Mr. and Mrs. Gene King and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Gary Williams and children of Shawneetown, Ill. Mrs. James Curtis of Blytheville, Ark., and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Williams of Olive Branch, Ill.

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Dr. Downs---Burr Under
Bureaucracy's Blanket

By BRUCE BLOSSAT

NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Out in Chicago there is a slightly built fellow named Dr. Anthony Downs, who likes to shatter myths. On a recent day he offered discomfort to the Census Bureau, to Vice President Agnew, HUD Secretary George Romney, urbanologist John Gardner and assorted others.

Downs works for the Real Estate Research Corp. As senior vice president and treasurer, he seems to spend a great deal of time questioning other people's assumptions.

Once he spoke for a full day to the Kerner commission on civil disorders. One member, Sen. Fred Harris of Oklahoma, calls him "brilliant." His latest outing was as a panelist on state and urban problems at the winter conference of the Republican governors.

For openers, Downs told these gentlemen that census forecasts of 100 million more Americans by the year 2000 are all wet.

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Friday, Jan. 2, the second day of 1970. There are 363 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On this date in 1942, in the early days of the Pacific war, the Japanese captured the Philippine capital of Manila.

On this date:
In 1492, the Spaniards took Granada from the Moors.
In 1788, Georgia became the fourth state to ratify the U.S. Constitution.

In 1900, the Open Door policy in China was announced by U.S. Secretary of State John Hay.

In 1921, religious services were broadcast over the radio for the first time—by KDKA in Pittsburgh, Pa.

In 1960, Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts announced his candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination.

In 1965, University of Alabama quarterback Joe Namath signed a \$200,000 contract with the New York Jets. The pay was the highest for a rookie in professional football history.


Ten years ago: The government of Iran rescinded a fiveyear ban against political parties.

Five years ago: Field Marshall Mohammed Ayub Khan was re-elected president of Pakistan.

One year ago: A Greek airliner, bound from Crete to Athens with 102 persons aboard, was hijacked and forced to land in Cairo.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

PRINTED PATTERN



4645
SIZES
10½-20½

by Anne Adams

A COLOR-FLASHING scarf sparks the neckline and slips through a slit on one side of this yoked casual. Sew it in wool knit for winter-to-spring.

Printed Pattern 4645: **NEW**
Half Sizes 10½, 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½. Size 14½ (bust 37) dress 2½ yds. **SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS** for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of

THE DAILY STANDARD

458
Pattern Dept. 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011.
Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.
NEWS/NOW! SPRING-SUMMER Pattern Catalog. 111 styles, free pattern coupon. 50¢
INSTANT SEWING BOOK — cut, fit, sew modern way. \$1.00
INSTANT FASHION BOOK — wardrobe planning secrets, flattery, accessory tips. \$1.00

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner



"Housework? No, my wife doesn't have a girl who comes in... she has a husband who is already here!"

Comedy of Errors

ACROSS	3 Inactive
1 Small mistake	4 Average
5 Be mistaken	5 Feminine
6 Defect	name
7 Biblical town	6 In an attack
8 Sheep's cry	7 Ethiopian
9 Volcanic	digitary
outflow	8 Bottle-shaped
1 Maple genus	vessel
2 In a garden	9 One of the
3 Through	"Five Great"
4 Melancholy	(2 words)
5 Compass point	10 Hall
1 Prevent	11 Pallid
2 Rouses	17 Social event
3 Liquid	19 Watering
element	place
4 Soak flax	22 Is indebted for
5 Highest point	23 Mistaken
6 Stir	24 Arboreal
7 French river	home
8 Struck	25 Let it stand

prostrate	21 mongolian			
6 Mummer				
7 Baltic				
8 national	12	1	3	4
9 Donkey				
0 Celestial				
being	16			
1 Area				
4 Error	21		22	
5 Lubricant				
9 Nocturnal				26
mammal				
1 City in France	30	31	32	
2 Awkward				
3 mistakes				
5 Serpents	36			
0 Colloquial				
contraction	41			
7 Rodent			42	4
6 Office item			48	
8 Obtains	62	63		
9 30 feet				
1 Sweetshop	66			
	68			
DOWN				
1 Flower stalk				
2 Shoe item				

Answer to Previous Puzzle

45	Overturn
46	Slip from virtue
47	Long teeth, as of a walrus
49	Boast
50	Concerning (2 words)
52	Sack
53	Prevarication
54	Period of time
55	Olio college

PEANUTS by Schuiltz



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker


FIELD GAZER***

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

ARIES
MAR. 21 -
APR. 19

4:23-34 A
4:45-80 B3

TAURUS
APR. 20 -
MAY 20

5:42-82 A
5:42-82 B4

GEMINI
MAY 21 -
JUNE 20

9:16-27 C
49-70 B

CANCER
JUNE 21 -
JULY 21

2:13-24 A3
45-67 B

LEO
JULY 22 -
AUG. 23

10:07-32 A3
50-47 B

VIRGO
AUG. 24 -
SEPT. 22

11:56-26 C

★ *Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.*

To develop message for Saturday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

LIBRA
SEPT. 23 -
OCT. 22

5:56-66 B3
74-76 C7

SCORPIO
OCT. 23 -
NOV. 21

5:12-30 A4
51-42 B7

SAGITTARIUS
NOV. 22 -
DEC. 21

1:14-25 B6
47-58 B9

CAPRICORN
DEC. 22 -
JAN. 19

3:18-29 B7
71-79 B5

AQUARIUS
JAN. 20 -
FEB. 18

8:17-28 B9
50-60 B1-86

PISCES
FEB. 19 -
MAR. 20

12:23-31 B8
50-58 B9

1. Awake
2. Shoulder
3. Don't
4. Cautious
5. Keep
6. You've
7. Stars
8. You
9. Someone
10. Favorite
11. Love
12. Some
13. New
14. Interference
15. Limit
16. You're
17. May
18. Yield
19. Favor
20. Your
21. Pet
22. Luck
23. Problem
24. Duties
25. By
26. You
27. Fond
28. Receive
29. To
30. Specialized

31. Snakes
32. May
33. Is
34. Good
35. Willingly
36. Keeping
37. Stars
38. Of
39. Amazing
40. Favorite
41. Work
42. Endorse
43. New
44. Responsible
45. Expect
46. Good
47. Your
48. Specific
49. Projects
50. Offer
51. And
52. Luck
53. Mood
54. For
55. Reason
56. Gain
57. Saved
58. Home
59. Goals
60. Promising

61. Demands
62. Persistent
63. You
64. Good
65. Your
66. For
67. Enter
68. By
69. Confidential
70. At
71. For
72. Endeavor
73. Be
74. Proud
75. Missing
76. Good
77. Yourself
78. Invitation
79. Making
80. Smiling
81. Financial
82. Luck
83. Mood
84. Experience
85. Changes
86. Gain
87. Be
88. Home
89. Versatile
90. Offerings

★ Good

★ Love

★ Admire

★ Neutral

TIZZY by Kate Osann

"Margie's grandfather has the most divine, grooviest sideburns—they even hide his hearing aid!"

New Religious Currents Emerge With New Decade

NEW YORK (AP) — New and novel currents are rising in the religious realm as the world enters the 1970's, ranging from a resurgence of mysticism to institutional revolt.

Whether the trends bode well or ill for the traditional ecclesiastical organizations remains to be seen, but as the decade opened, evidence abounded of a growing, if unconventional, religious vigor.

Rather than assuming any clear-cut shape or system, however, it appears widely as a loose, varied, formless movement, cutting across the standard patterns of operation.

It is provisional, mobile, questioning, inventive, heterogeneous, open-ended.

Signs of the process show up in the mushrooming campus courses on religion, the challenges to authorities, including church establishments, the spread of unofficial, religiously mixed communes, the "underground" churches "encounter" groups, coffee house ministries.

There also is the upsurge of mystical techniques, including glossolalia, parapsychology, yoga, drugs and astrology, the new "swinging style" of worship, the blurring of denominational lines, both in concepts and in activity.

Among students, "even as the institutional religious forms and practices disintegrate, religious sensibility seems to be appearing, almost in inverse proportion," says the Rev. Robert D. Dewey, dean of the chapel at Kalamazoo College in Michigan.

The new generation has rejected the "god of science" and rationalism alone as possessing ultimate answers to progress, many scholars maintain.

They cite a turn to the intuitive, ecstatic, impressionistic sensibilities of man, stressing the mysteries of

life and celebration of it.

Modern youth has become "obsessed with the sacred," and is "well on the way to becoming superstitious," says the Rev. Andrew Greeley, a Catholic priest-sociologist and head of the University of Chicago's National Research Center. But he adds that "positive signs far outweigh the negative ones."

The changing, shifting attitudes, though still in flux, offer pointers for the decade ahead.

"The 70's will be marked by movements within the church to develop a power base for the visionaries," says the Rev. Dr. Gabriel Fackre, of Lancaster, Pa., Theological Seminary.

It will bring a drawing together of rebellious but believing idealists for "mutual encouragement, insight and support and to take action of which a more timid establishment is incapable," he writes in a United Church monthly, Social Action.

Although 43 per cent of the nation's population—90 million people—still occupy the pews on an average Sunday, generally adhering to regular worship forms, the overall statistical yardsticks of institutional strength are generally down.

Average attendance has declined gradually for a decade, and financial support and membership growth recently has sagged, and in some cases, reversed into a decline.

But in contrast to the organizational slumps and the sharp confrontations with denominational leaders at church conventions, many disaffected believers have developed new ways of religious expression at the edge of the churches, inside and outside.

Simultaneously, the ecumenical movement for Christian unity, long carried on chiefly by denominational officials, has lost much of its leadership to a kind of rebel ecumenism among grass-roots laymen.

Business-Consumer Split A Big Failing of the '60s

NEW YORK (AP) — The deterioration in relations between business and customer was one of the more serious failings of the 1960's. The needed improvement will be a challenge for scores of industries in the 1970's.

Nobody needs to be reminded that, despite the affluence of the past decade, customers were anything but satisfied. Amid their material treasures they felt ignored, helpless, frustrated, and they screamed to be heard.

Their shouts were heard in Washington, and the 1960's will be remembered as a decade when the federal government moved forcefully into the marketplace. Now the question is how far will regulation go.

The situation has many explanations.

Some businessmen claim the problems began when consumers demanded more. Many consumers claim the business machine grew too large and unresponsive. Both insist that the confusion resulted from rising aspirations colliding head-on with rising prices.

Perhaps some of each was involved.

Better educated consumers did begin reading guarantees and discovered failings in them. And they questioned the workmanship, safety and servicing of many products. Even the need for the products at all.

Evidence abounds also that business failed to serve as well as it claimed or hoped to serve. Ask the person who tried to return damaged goods, get an installment credit bill corrected, obtain immediate servicing of a gadget.

Preventing
losses by
burglary, at
low cost

You can't always stop a thief,
but you can prevent financial
loss from burglary by
protecting yourself with full
theft insurance on your
valuables. Check with us for
complete details on low-cost
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OBITUARIES

LEWIS HOXWORTH

PORTAGEVILLE — Lewis D. Hoxworth, 76, died at 4 a.m. Wednesday in a Cape Girardeau hospital. The body was taken to the DeLisle Funeral Home.

Survivors include his wife and several children including a son, Dr. Gerald M. Hoxworth of Cape Girardeau.

Services were Friday afternoon.

MARY SPICER

CHARLESTON — Mrs. Mary E. Spicer, 84, died Thursday at 7:05 a.m. in the Missouri Delta Community hospital in Sikeston. She was born April 7, 1885 in Anna, Ill. Her first marriage was to David Murr, who died Dec. 22, 1922. In 1927, she married William Spicer, who preceded her in death May 7, 1962.

Mrs. Spicer was a member of the Free Pentecostal church.

Survivors include one son, Vernon Murr, St. Louis; two daughters, Mrs. Lee Stubblefield, St. Louis; and Mrs. Nellie Passley, Charleston; three stepdaughters, Mrs. Edith Brooks, Decatur, Ill.; Mrs. Mabel Brim, Anna, Ill.; and Mrs. Mildred Stringer, St. Louis; two brothers, H. C. and Jim Speck, both of Anna; one sister, Mrs. Rose Wright, Anna; twelve grandchildren and ten great grandchildren.

The body is at the McKimble Funeral Home where friends may call after 2 p.m. today. Services will be in the McKimble Chapel Saturday at 2 p.m. with the Rev. Robert Gardner of Sikeston officiating.

Burial will be in the Oak Grove cemetery.

RICHARD CURRY

NEW MADRID — Services for Richard "Dick" Curry, a former resident of Sikeston, were today at Nunnelee Funeral Chapel in Sikeston, with the Rev. Robert Jones, Sikeston, officiating.

Burial was in the Mainord cemetery near Diehlstadt.

He was born in Bardwell, Ky., Jan. 27, 1890. He died Monday.

Danforth Issues

Tax Referendum

Petition Opinion

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Missouri Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth issued an 11-page legal opinion Wednesday on referendum petitions, answering questions raised by Rep. E. J. (Lucky) Cantrell, D-Overland, who heads a committee trying to prevent a statewide vote on the income tax increase.

Sen. Earl R. Blackwell, D-Hillsboro, began a referendum campaign to force a voter test of the increase as soon as it was approved by the legislature last September. Blackwell collected signatures which he said numbered 162,000.

Cantrell, chairman of the "Information Please" committee, questioned the number of signatures and authenticity of some and asked the attorney general for a legal opinion.

Danforth's opinion made these points:

"The secretary of state's task is 'ministerial and he has no authority to reject signatures that appear forged.'"

"Neither the attorney general nor any prosecuting attorney can prevent the filing of any petitions 'that appear to contain forged signatures.'"

"On a particular referendum petition sheet the signers do not have to come from a particular congressional district."

"Lack of county designation does not invalidate a signature."

"The attorney general, the secretary of state or any prosecutor has no authority to ascertain whether a copy of the bill was attached to each petition sheet."

"A notary public may notarize any petition no matter what part of the state it came from, and may even notarize one which he himself signed."

Time at the Poles

Since all the meridians converge on the poles, time there may be the time of any of these meridians. In practice, polar explorers generally use the time of the country in which they reside.

BRIAN LANE

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Graveside rites were held Wednesday in Lorimer cemetery for Brian Michael Lane, one-day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Lane.

The Rev. M. G. Miller, educational director of the Church of the Nazarene, officiated.

The infant died Tuesday in a hospital where he was born Monday.

Besides his parents the child is survived by a sister, Tonya, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ulys L. Lane of Sikeston and Mr. and Mrs. George Gilcher of Sioux Falls, S.D.

Ford and Sons Funeral Home was in charge.

SALLY SIFFORD

ST. LOUIS — Mrs. Sally Sifford, about 95, mother of Mrs. Faye Albritton Bean, formerly of Sikeston, died this morning in a St. Louis rest home.

The body is being brought to the Rainey Funeral Chapel in Dexter.

HOBERT SMITH

DEXTER — Hobert Smith, 73, died Wednesday at the Veterans hospital in Poplar Bluff. He was born at Longdale, Ill., Oct. 3, 1896.

On Jan. 22, 1921, he married Katie Lipizer. He is a veteran of World War I and a retired employee of the IXL Handle Company.

Survivors include his wife, Katie, and one sister, Mrs. Marie Rice, Miami.

Services will be Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at the Rainey Funeral chapel with the Rev. Burns of Dudley officiating.

Burial will be at the Dexter cemetery.

MRS. EVERETT HALL

FLORA, Ill. — Mrs. Everett Hall, 74, a former resident of Sikeston, died while shopping in Flora Tuesday.

The former Pearl DeWitt was born in Sikeston Aug. 25, 1895, daughter of Jeremiah and Katie DeWitt, a pioneer Sikeston couple.

She married Everett Hall of Bible Grove, Ill., in 1928. He survives.

Other survivors are three nephews, Howard, Finis and Wallace DeWitt, all of Sikeston, Mo.; and one niece, Mrs. Zelpa DeWitt Davis, also of Sikeston.

Services were today at 1 p.m. in the First Christian church.

Burial will be in a Flora cemetery.

EDITH MASTERSON

CHAFFEE — Edith Canoy Masterson, 76, died Thursday at General hospital. She was the wife of the late William "Bill" Masterson, longtime chief of police.

Surviving is a daughter, Mrs. Jack Strickland, Oak Ridge, with whom she made her home and one son, Bill Masterson Jr., whose address was unavailable.

Services will be Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Baptist church.

Burial will be in the Chaffee cemetery, with Biplinghoff Funeral Home in charge.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

High Low Pr.

Albany, clear 15 20
Albuquerque, clear 35 11
Atlanta, clear 41 25
Bismarck, snow 14 -9 T
Boise, cloudy 30 17
Boston, clear 29 19
Buffalo, clear 21 -2
Charlotte, clear 43 27
Chicago, snow 32 22 .01
Cincinnati, snow 31 22 .06
Cleveland, snow 28 23 .14
Denver, cloudy 28 10
Des Moines, snow 25 9 .06
Detroit, snow 29 23 .11
Fairbanks, snow 33 5
Fort Worth, rain 57 34 .17
Heaven, snow 25 10 T
Honolulu, clear 82 71
Jameau, rain 41 36 .26
Kansas City, clear 28 14 .02
Los Angeles, clear 65 42
Louisville, snow 35 27 .02
Memphis, cloudy 42 35
Miami, cloudy 76 60
Milwaukee, snow 26 12 T
Minneapolis, snow 24 14 .01
New Orleans, clear 49 25
New York, clear 23 M M
Oklahoma City, clear 38 20
Omaha, snow 28 -2 .08
Philadelphia, clear 30 18
Phoenix, clear 57 33
Pittsburgh, clear 29 24
Portland, Me., clear 28 10
Rapid City, cloudy 46 26
Richmond, clear 34 20
St. Louis, snow 29 25 T
Salt Lake City, clear 26 8

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By Frozen Food Locker

New Madrid Takes Giant Steps in 1969

By H. H. TOWNSEND JR.

NEW MADRID — The city of New Madrid made many steps forward in 1969. With the advent of industry and the construction of the Noranda Aluminum complex, the mayor and city council, with the overwhelming support of citizens, work was begun on the modernization and expansion of the city.

In January, plans for the construction of a sewage lagoon disposal system were approved and contracts for the construction, at a cost of \$251,003.23, were approved in September. Construction was started in October.

The new treatment plant will have a capacity for 5,000 persons, nearly double the city's present population.

In December it was announced that a Federal grant of \$135,300 had been approved toward the cost of the new sewage system.

Plans for the annexation of nearly 1,500 acres to the city began in February. A petition for annexation to incorporate the additional acreage was filed in October in circuit court. A declaratory judgment was granted in December in favor of the city.

A special election has been set for January 20 for approval by the voters.

The additional 1,500 acres will more than double the land area of the city.

Completed in August was paving, at a total cost of \$116,598.76, with concrete curbs and gutters on five of the city streets. Streets paved were Mill, Davis, Crisler, Sycamore and Maple, nearly one and three-fourths miles of new surfacing.

Initial plans were completed for the construction of a new one million gallon per day water treatment plant. Purchase of a three acre site for the location of the plant was approved in September. Estimated cost of the new plant is \$350,000.

Bids for 70 units of public housing, 20 senior citizen type and 50 regular units, were received in September. A low bid of \$1,200,000 was approved by the Public Housing Authority and has been submitted to the Housing and Urban Development Administration for approval.

Voters approved, at a special election Dec. 3, two revenue bond issues, totaling \$125,500,000, of which \$125 million is for the construction of a second 600,000 kilowatt steam generating plant in the city owned St. Jude Industrial Park.

The \$500,000 bond proposal was approved for expansion and improvement of the city's electrical transmission and distribution facilities.

The second generating station is for the future expansion of the Noranda Aluminum, Inc. and the electrical improvements are for the expansion of power service into the area proposed to be annexed into the city.

An additional 26 acres of land adjoining the Hunter-Dawson State Park was purchased by the city in 1969. The purchase was completed in November at a cost of nearly \$37,000, with \$18,540 being received as a grant from the Federal Land and Water Conservation Fund. The land has been deeded to the state for an addition to the park.

Paving and land leveling has been completed in a new 60 acre subdivision just north of the intersection of Main Street at Route U.

Plant number four of the St. Louis Blow Pipe and Heater Company began operation in May with five employees.

News of the arrival of an additional doctor was received in December, and his offices open January 2.

Plans are now being pursued by the Chamber of Commerce for the construction of a new hospital and clinic and acquiring of additional medical doctors.

Hiring of a full time city administrative assistant in 1970 is planned with funds now being procured from businesses and industries.

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Letting Loose

The Beast in Man

TOM WICKER

In The Commercial Appeal

WASHINGTON — On the night of April 1, 1971, the eve of his war message to Congress, President Woodrow Wilson at talking in the White House with Frank Cobb of The New York World. He was in a mood of bleak despair over the necessity for war, asking Cobb over and over: "What else can I do? Is there anything else I can do?"

Wilson was tormented not only by the American soldiers he would cause to be sacrificed. He also said, as Cobb recalled it, that "when a war got going it was just war and there weren't two kinds to it." Then Wilson looked fearfully into the future and said:

"Once led this people into war and they'll forget there ever was such a thing as tolerance. To fight you must be brutal and ruthless and the spirit of ruthless brutality will enter into the very fiber of our national life, infecting Congress, the courts, the policeman on the beat, the man in the street."

But the next day, Wilson went to Congress and demanded war, which he called a "fearful thing"; yet, he said, "the right is more precious than peace" and in defense of "the right," the nation would have to use "force, force to the utmost, force without stint or limit."

It is hard now, of course, to define what the great human slaughter of World War I was all about, particularly the American share of it. What that "right" was that a Southern minister's son felt so driven to protect. But a half-century later, Wilson's nightmare vision seems all too nearly to be coming true, in the deep and violent divisions of American society, in the long, sad series of revelations of mindless American military adventures (the latest, a billion-dollar payoff off to Thailand for putting a division

into Vietnam), above all in the story of the apparent massacre at Soq My.

Of course, this atrocity — it seems surely to have been that, although details, numbers, names, etc., are still to be established — was not committed under official orders, such as those by which Nazi soldiers wiped out the male population of Lidice. Pending the thorough investigation the military must not be allowed to thwart, it is not even certain whether any kind of real responsibility can be fixed for the actual killings, much less for any policies that may have made the occasion.

So it is already being said that the Song My incident was just one of those things, perhaps an over-reaction by inexperienced troops, at worst an isolated incident for which some lieutenant or captain ought to pay a heavy price. And it is true enough that even a deliberate massacre of women and children is only a more spectacular example of what goes on all the time in a war.

One incident only shows once again what man is capable of once he lets loose the beast within himself. Insofar as brutality and inhumanity are concerned, Woodrow Wilson was dead right when a war gets going it is just war and there aren't two kinds of it, not for Americans or for anyone else, not in defense of freedom or of anything else.

And if there is, in Song My, a lesson for Americans, it is that they should beware the apostles of power for "the right," proclaiming wars to prevent wars, building missiles to destroy missiles, compelling body counts for peace and kill ratios for victory. For if it is true that there are times when men must fight for "the right," it is equally true that there are not enough to justify letting loose the beast.

Poverty Grant

Veto Withdrawn

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Gov. Warren E. Hearnes Wednesday withdrew a veto of a \$2.3-million anti-poverty grant to the Human Development Corp. of St. Louis with the understanding that the Legal Aid Society of St. Louis adhere to certain conditions.

Hearnes vetoed the grant Dec. 18 because it contained a \$390,000 allocation for the Legal Aid Society, which has been embroiled in a controversy over its extension of legal aid to civil rights militants and other social-action groups.

Members of the board of directors for 1970 include: Layton Pickard, James Moran, George Story, Miss Frances Daniel, Marion Waggoner, Elgin McKimble, Art Wallhausen Jr., Milton Clark, David Rowling, Frank Bihl, W. Clifton Banta, P. J. Ponder Jr., and Ray Edmonds.

Only One Representative

Five of the states of the Union have only one representative in Congress. The populations of Alaska, Delaware, Nevada, Vermont and Wyoming are too small for them to qualify for more than one.

Mr. & Mrs. Cecil Carter

The following is a story written by a medic in Bravo Company in Viet Nam before his death 4 months ago.

This is indeed a true picture of the young men in Viet Nam and we would appreciate your printing it in the paper for others to read.

Thank you.

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Truck Plunges

From Bridge

EAST PRAIRIE — Ice on the bridge over the Ohio River near Wickliffe, Ky. resulted in the wreckage of a tractor trailer rig early this morning.

According to the Kentucky highway patrol, the truck, driven by a Boaz, Alabama man started down the incline on the Kentucky side of the river and began to skid. The truck plunged through the guard rail and fell thirty feet to the bank of the river. The driver was pinned in the wreckage for about 2 1/2 hours. He was taken to the Western Baptist Hospital in Paducah.

The Mississippi County Rescue Squad was called for assistance in freeing the driver.

So it is already being said that the Song My incident was just one of those things, perhaps an over-reaction by inexperienced troops, at worst an isolated incident for which some lieutenant or captain ought to pay a heavy price. And it is true enough that even a deliberate massacre of women and children is only a more spectacular example of what goes on all the time in a war.

One incident only shows once again what man is capable of once he lets loose the beast within himself. In